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COMPLETE FRANCO-ITALIAN ACCORD FOLLOWS ROME MEETING

PACT WILL BE SIGNED TO-DAY



President Salasmanca of Bolivia was taken prisoner at La Paz following a coup d'etat headed by military leaders and the Vice-President Jose Sorzano.

DA ROZA WINS KOWLOON GOLF CLUB TITLE

BEATS WILSON 4 & 3 IN FINAL

SUPERIOR THROUGHOUT

Displaying a higher standard of golf A. W. da Roza defeated D. C. Wilson, the holder, by 4 and 3 in the Final of the Kowloon Golf Club Championship, which was played over 36 holes at the Kowloon course yesterday.

The morning round produced steady golf by both players, but da Roza's superiority in the short game gave him an early lead which he held throughout the match.

At the ninth hole da Roza held a lead of two holes and went further ahead in the second nine to stand 3 up at the end of the first 18 holes, going round in 71 to Wilson's 74.

A feature of the morning round was the number of holes won in two. Wilson secured 2's at the 2nd, 13th, and 15th, while da Roza holed out in two at the 6th.

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WEATHER FORECAST

The anticyclone remains stationary and has weakened considerably; pressure is highest over the Lower Yangtze. The local forecast to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning was north-east winds, moderate; cloudy, some drizzle or light rain.

COLONIAL QUESTION MAIN DIFFICULTY

GERMAN ATTITUDE SUGGESTS DEFINITE UNCERTAINTY

COOL PRESS RECEPTION

Rome, To-day.

A sharp struggle is progressing between the Italian Premier, Signor Benito Mussolini, and M. Pierre Laval, the French Foreign Minister, over the cession of African territory to Italy.

The two statesmen met for three hours on Saturday and two yesterday and discussed the question amicably, but determinedly, being supported by their African experts.

ITALY'S CLAIMS ARE BASED ON THE PROMISE OF AFRICAN CONCESSIONS GIVEN TO ITALY BY BRITAIN AND FRANCE WHEN ITALY ENTERED THE WAR IN 1915.

FOUR DOCUMENTS TO BE SIGNED

Embodiment Of Texts Of Agreement

ONLY ONE TO BE PUBLISHED IMMEDIATELY

Paris, Later.

Four documents embodying the texts of the agreements have reached Rome to be signed by M. Laval and Signor Mussolini to-day.

Firstly, a statement recording the identity of the French and Italian views on the principal problems and general policy.

Secondly, a joint recommendation to the neighbouring and the succession States of the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy to conclude a convention with respect to frontiers and non-intervention.

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COMPLETE ACCORD REACHED

"We Will Sign To-day"

Rome, Later.

Complete agreement on all the questions discussed, including those on colonies, was reached late last night by Signor Mussolini and M. Laval.

"We shall sign the agreement to-day," said M. Laval after his meeting with Signor Mussolini at the French Embassy, where a reception was given by the French Ambassador.—Reuter.

The Colonial questions are divided under four heads:

Firstly, how many generations of Italians living in Tunisia are entitled to retain their nationality.

Secondly, in regard to territory south of Italian Libya the Italians want the territory south of the Tibesti massif, but the French propose that the Italians should confine their territorial ambitions to the north of it, fearing that a wedge would be formed between French West Africa and French Equatorial Africa.

Thirdly, the Italians are asking for a piece of territory 50 miles in length, which now belongs to French Somaliland.

Fourthly, Italy wants more than the 2,000 shares of the Adia Ababa railway offered by France.—Reuter.

UNCERTAINTY IN GERMANY

Impression Of Playing For Time

PRESS BECOMES COOLER

Berlin, To-day.

Full information of the Rome discussions will probably be handed to the Foreign Office by the French and Italian Ambassadors to-day or to-morrow.

The French Ambassador paid several visits to the Foreign Office last week in order to keep the German Government fully informed as to the progress of the negotiations.

Meanwhile German official quarters declare that they have no authoritative information with regard to the terms of any new pact or proposal, and the tone of the press comments on the Rome meeting is markedly cooler.

It appears as though Germany were playing for time to consider the position fully before committing herself.

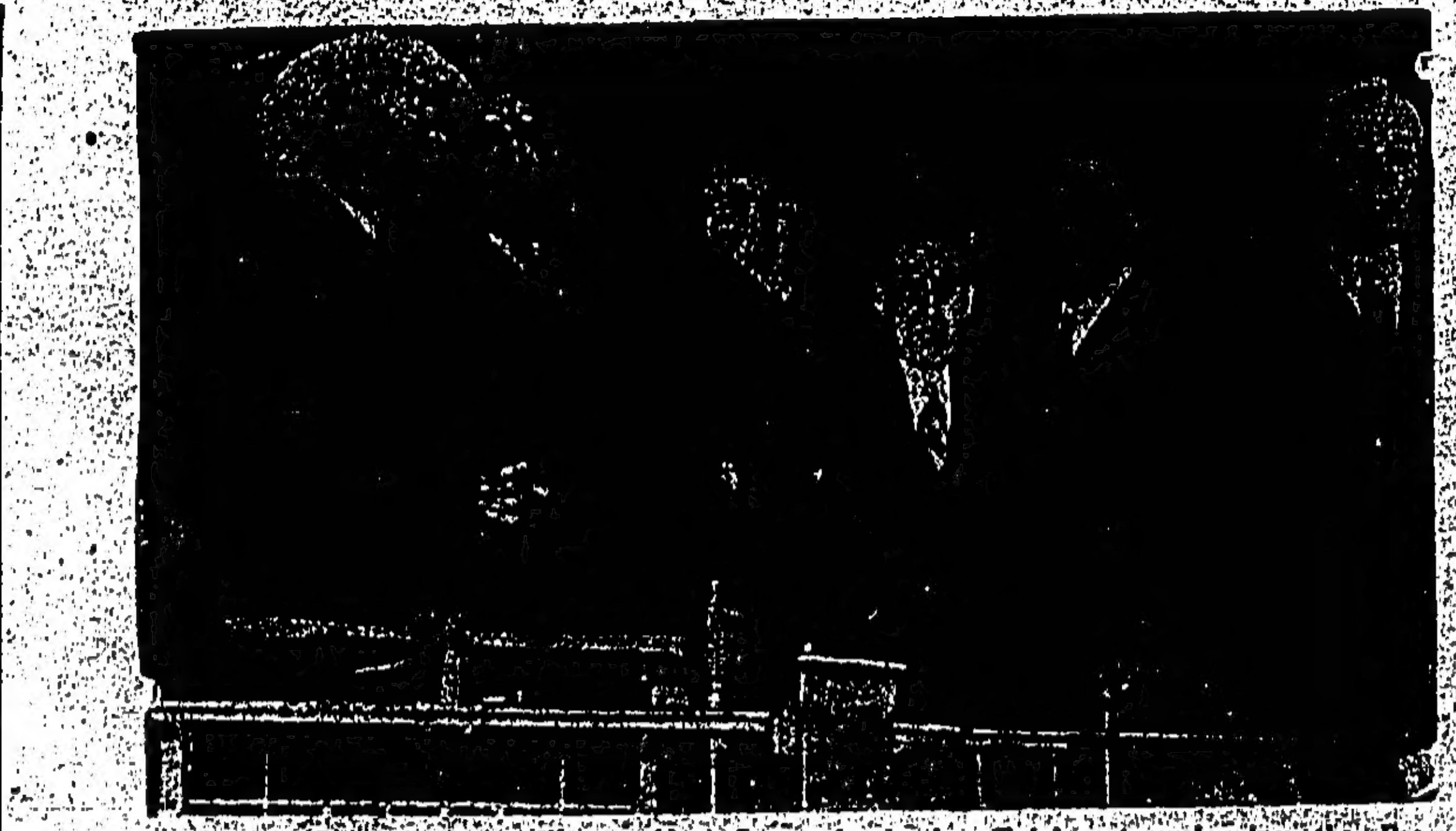
Colonial Problem Causes Difference

Paris, To-day.

At the conclusion of the conversations between M. Laval and Signor Mussolini, which lasted from ten o'clock till one o'clock, it was semi-officially stated that an agreement had been reached on the proposed convention to assure Austrian independence, but that differences still exist on the question of French colonial relations.

The conference, he added, was neither a success or a failure. It was a frank exchange of views and there was a friendly feeling between all the delegates.

Mr. Davis was accompanied by Mr. Stanley...



Wearing a Texas sombrero, Vice-president Garner heads the official party welcoming the President and Mrs. Roosevelt on their return to Washington from Warm Springs, Ga. Others in the group are the Secretary of Agriculture Mr. Henry C. Wallace, the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, and the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull.

KWANGTUNG'S THREE YEAR PLAN

SHIPPING DEADLOCK CONTINUES

OWNERS REFUSE TO SIGN AGREEMENT

LOCAL SHIPS FOR SALE

"We have agreed to allow the ships to sail as soon as the owners sign the agreement. Each ship has been involved in this shipping strike will be released immediately by the owner puts his signature on the agreement," Mr. W. E. Kirby, Secretary of the China Coast Officers' Guild, told the China Mail this morning.

"The Guild," he added, "have decided to waive, temporarily, the problem of the a.s. Yuet On, as they do not wish to see the owners of the other ships further penalised."

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RESOLUTION NOT TO SIGN

Ship-Owners' Reply To Guild Demands

Determination not to sign any agreement drawn up by the China Coast Officers' Guild was voiced at the ship-owners' conference which lasted 75 minutes this morning at the office of Mr. P. H. Sin.

The owners have resolved not to sign the agreement, in spite of the privilege granted to them by the Guild to make the same amendments as the owner of the a.s. Sun Nam'Ho, was allowed to do to two clauses in the agreement.

OWNERS' LETTER
The following letter was sent to Captain W. E. Kirby, Secretary of the China Coast Officers' Guild, by Mr. Peter H. Sin, authorised representative of the ship-owners.

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NORMAN DAVIS STILL HOPEFUL

Discusses Naval Talks On Return To U.S.

New York, To-day.

On his arrival here from the London naval conversations Mr. Norman Davis, the American delegate, said, "the conversations have paved the way for a later meeting at which we can reach an agreement, that's all I can hope for."

The conference, he added, was neither a success or a failure. It was a frank exchange of views and there was a friendly feeling between all the delegates.

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SUCCESSFUL SECOND PART REPORTED

Financial Difficulties Overcome

COMPLETE DETAILS

Canton, To-day.

In spite of financial difficulties, the second part of the 3-year plan for Kwangtung province was carried out successfully by the Provincial authorities in the year of 1934. The results as shown in their reports are as follows:

(1)—Pacification and bandit suppression.

(2)—East District—The bandits hiding in Chao-pu and Nan-shan were entirely eradicated by the second Independent Division. The remnants in Haifeng, Luk-feng, Chic-chin, and Waiyang were also dispersed by the Fourth Independent Division. Communication in the whole district has been resumed.

(3)—Central District—After many defeats, all the bandits in Kootow Mountain surrendered to the Government forces. "All of them were sent to Hainan to assist in the work of rehabilitation. The notorious robbers in Yingping, Kaiping, and Hekahan, numbering over 30, were also killed, one by one."

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KWEICHOW BANDIT MENACE

Expeditionary Force Starts On Thursday

CONFERENCE OF OFFICERS CALLED TO-DAY

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.
In his concurrent position as Officer Commanding the Second Army, General Chen Chi-tang, Commander-in-Chief of the First Group Army, summoned a conference this morning of all regimental and divisional commanders at the military headquarters here. He will decide on detailed measures concerning the pending expedition to Kweichow to round up the Communists.

All senior officers of the Second Army returned here early to-day to take part in the conference. General Yu Hsiang-ming, Officer Commanding the First Army, arrived here last night from South Kiang, and General Li Yang-king, Officer Commanding the Third Army, did not leave yesterday.

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GOEBBELS ON SAAR

MAY CEMENT FRANCO-GERMAN RELATIONSHIP

Century-Old Quarrel May Be Patched Up

NEW PEACEFUL ERA SEEN

Berlin, To-day.

In opening the Saar exhibition, yesterday, Dr. Goebbels, Reich Minister for Propaganda, said "The Saar may become a bridge between Germany and France. It thus offers the historic possibility that it may end, finally, the lamentable quarrel of a century, which has endangered all European history in these times."

"It offers an opportunity to Europe a new line of German and French co-operation for the benefit of all Europe. We are ready to bury the past and begin a new peaceful future."

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PIRACY Hostages Taken

OUTRAGE NEAR MACAO

The On Ting, a Chinese owned steam-launch on the Canton-San Mei run, was pirated at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Twelve men boarded her as passengers, and, When they had decided they were far enough from justice to commit their nefarious deed, produced arms and attacked the crew.

After gaining complete control they ordered the launch to be taken to some small islands south of Macao. Here they completely ransacked the vessel from stem to stern, sparing no one. They seized all the money and valuables of the passengers, which was estimated to be worth nearly \$15,000.

At midnight they disembarked and, taking with them the comrades and two passengers as hostages.

The On Ting arrived at Cheung Chau this morning and made a report at the police station here.

POLICE WARNING

On Saturday the Police issued a report that a party of 10 pirates had recently left the Bias Bay area and had proceeded to Shanghai with the object of committing a piracy on a ship leaving that port.

According to the Police it is said that when that ship was pirated it would be taken to Chilling Point.

AMERICA AND WORLD COURT RECOMMENDATION TO SENATE

CONGRESS PLAN ABANDONED

Washington, To-day.

A three-hour conference on the question of American adherence to the world court was held at the White House between President Roosevelt and Mr. Anthony D. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, Senator Key Pittman, and other Senate leaders.

Subsequently Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted that the Committee would take up a resolution for adherence on Wednesday and would recommend the Senate to consider it.

The members of the conference indicated that President Roosevelt's plan to ask Congress next week to adopt a resolution for adherence had been abandoned.

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AN ARTIST'S PASSING

London, To-day.—G. H. Aldrich, an English artist, died at his home in London, aged 74. He was born in 1860 and was a member of the Royal Society of Painters in Water Colours.

MAIL SCHEDULES

The Postmaster General announces that as from 1st November the Parcel Post rates to the United Kingdom will be reduced to:-

3 lb.	7 lb.	11 lb.	22 lb.
\$1.40	2.50	3.50	6.00

Private letter-boxes may now be rented at the Kowloon Post Office. Full information regarding them may be obtained from the Officer in charge of that office.

BROADCASTING RECEIVING LICENCES, 1935.

All Existing Licences expire on 31st December, 1934.

New Licences for 1935 will be available at the Government Radio Office, P. & O. Building, as from 1st January, 1935 and will be issued from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. against the receipt of a remittance of \$10.00.

Applications may be made:-

- (a) personally.
(b) by messenger.
(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hong Kong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Rawalpindi (via Suez) Jan. 10

FROM JAPAN

Pros. Taft Jan. 7
Tango Maru Jan. 10
Tatsumi Maru Jan. 10
Tantulus Jan. 10
Ranchi Jan. 11
Pros. McKinley Jan. 11
General Sherman Jan. 11
Durban Maru Jan. 13
Bengal Maru Jan. 14

FROM U.S.A.

Pros. Taft Jan. 7
Pros. McKinley Jan. 11

FROM SHANGHAI

Pros. Taft Jan. 7
Tango Maru Jan. 10
Tatsumi Maru Jan. 10
Tantulus Jan. 10
Ranchi Jan. 11
Pros. McKinley Jan. 11
General Sherman Jan. 11
Felix Rousseau Jan. 16

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Sirdhana Jan. 8
Penang Maru Jan. 12
Lyons Maru Jan. 12
Terukuni Maru Jan. 16

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Rawalpindi (via Suez) Jan. 10

FOR SHANGHAI

Jan. 10

FOR INDIA

Kutsang Jan. 8

FOR MANILA

Pros. Taft Jan. 8
Tijdsdane Jan. 8

FOR AUSTRALIA

Jan. 8

FOR STRAITS

Kutsang Jan. 8

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The Woman's Page



White suede crepe and black faille are combined to fashion a most novel designed cocktail suit worn by beautiful Barbara Kent, screen actress. The high neckline and split back are quite the vogue.

When The Winter Bride Stocks Her Linen Press

MODERN METHODS—DUST-PROOF SHELVES—HEMSTITCHING
PROBLEM—COLOURED BATH TOWELS—TROLLEY SETS

BEAUTIFUL house linen is a joy to the house-proud woman, but the modern bride does not lay in huge supplies nor does she fill her "bottom drawer" with a miscellaneous collection of tray cloths and doyleys. The purchase of the house-linen is wisely deferred until the new home is practically finished so that she can choose house-linen that harmonises with glass and china and with the colour and general decorative schemes of the rooms.

Sometimes the house-linen is supplied by the bride's parents and sometimes it is provided by the bridegroom, or it may be given as a wedding present by relations or paid for by cheques received by either bride or bridegroom.

It is a mistake to overstock the linen press; a well-chosen, reasonable supply of each item that allows for some to be in use, some at the laundry and some in reserve, clean, should be ample. All the linen should be clearly marked, and before it is sent to the laundry it should be checked and mended. On its return it should be again checked and examined, and then arranged, and then arranged neatly on the shelves in heaps, the last-washed item being placed at the bottom of each pile.

It is a good plan to cover each shelf with checked cotton material, the strips being made long enough to wrap over at each end to exclude dust.

The quantity of bedlinen allowed for the average house is three or four pairs of sheets and six to eight pillow cases for each bed. Coloured bath towels with bathmats to match, both chosen to harmonise with the decorative scheme of the bathroom, add a note of gaiety to the linen-press shelves.



PEELING NEW POTATOES

If you put the potatoes in a pan and pour boiling salted water over them and let stand until cold, the skins will rub off easily. It is handy to put them to soak that way after doing the dishes, for then the potatoes are easily made ready when it is dinner time.

SCARLET GLOVES FOR HUNTING FIELD

London. Hunting folk seem to have decided on a change from the yellow knitted riding gloves of tradition. Scarlet is the latest choice, and some gloves are composed of a yellow and scarlet silk mixture.

It is a surprising, but brilliant, addition to sombre riding clothes. These scarlet gloves, soft, in a raised knitting style, are very smart, and will make an ideal gift for either sex.

SILK STOCKINGS

SILK stockings will not show rainspots if washed in salt and water before being worn.

If they are always rinsed in clean soap-suds instead of clear water, they are less likely to "ladder."



Indicative of the winter mode in two-tone ensembles in this stunning costume worn by Alice Faye, blonde screen star. A vermillion red lame blouse, shot with gold, shows up against the plum coloured duchesse satin used in the gown. The coat features two large box pleats in the back and is trimmed with blue fox fur.

A NEW FORM OF EMBROIDERY

Woolwork That Gives Rapid Results

Couched rug wool on canvas or peasant linen is being used for a new form of embroidery that is popular among gift-seekers who like to make presents of their own work to their friends. This embroidery, which is used as an adornment for cushion covers, needlework bags, tea cosies, table runners, and many other articles for home decoration, is fascinating needlewomen because artistic results can be so rapidly achieved owing to the lovely colouring of the raised rug wools, which give a rich-looking finish to the work.

Designs are worked with thick wool laid on as a basis, and the actual embroidery stitches are done in contrasting colours in embroidery wools or in silken threads, whichever is preferred. In designs on a larger scale the work is suitable for decorating curtains, pelmets, and floor cushions.

Conventional flower designs, landscapes, and ships in full sail are embroidered with wool couchwork, the designs varying according to the purpose for which the article is intended. There are some excellent Tudor and Jacobean pieces, copied from period embroideries with a history. These would be effective in this form of work, which can be elaborated with filling stitches.

When the chosen design is held it can be worked mainly in outline

No Obvious Make-Up

London. The smartest women to-day are going in for "skin-toning," rather than an obvious make-up. You no longer need a lavish application of rouge to diminish the height of your cheek-bones. High cheek-bones actually are in keeping with the new ideal of beauty, so they should be accentuated rather than concealed.

By the clever blending of powders into skin-tone powder bases, you can minimise the need for rouge.

Mayfair has definitely gone off the bronzed standard, and the new "classic repose" complexion approximate more to marble. Fashionable faces are of a matt magnolia tint, with interest concentrated on the mouth and eyes.

Make-up generally is tremendously simplified. Eyebrows are moulded or sculptured to the shape of the forehead bones, not trimmed down to a thread.



Fine damask and huckaback face towels have often coloured conventional and dainty floral designs. When stocking the linen cupboard four bath towels and eight face towels per person should be allowed.

It is an economy to lay in a supply of guest towels, as the larger towels need not then be offered to the friend who drops in for one meal.

Table appointments to-day differ from those favoured a few years ago. The damask tablecloth has



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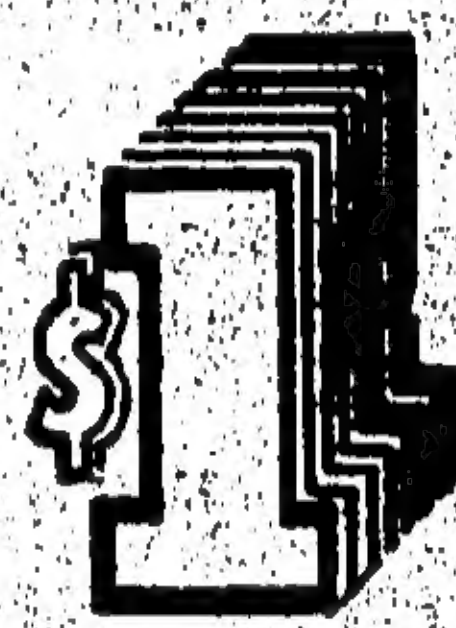
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with the couching stitches varied in style. There is a chain-stitch which also forms a border, and many other decorative stitches, apart from the plain couch-stitch, which is taken straight across the rug wool. Another interesting variation is to use metal threads in gold or silver in place of embroidery threads or wool, to fasten down the thicker wools.

FOR EVENING

Choose silver shoes and handbag, and stockings in a deep flesh-colour if you are wearing a lime green to turquoise blue evening dress.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.

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BLAMERS CRIMPER
RAMBART HAPPIER
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ABLE DREID ALLES
KCELS RMR CLEST
DRECEST DRIGOS
PREDICTED
SWEAT MESSING
STORY DEN STERE
TARS SENSE YEAN
ARK RANTERS DVI
RENNANT RACLED
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Sporting Page

S. CHINA "A" HOLD NAVY TO BRILLIANT SENIOR SHIELD DRAW

POLICE BEAT LINCOLNS IN SHIELD GAME

Splendid Defence On Top

SOLDIERS UNABLE TO SETTLE DOWN

Before a good attendance on the Kowloon ground yesterday, the Police surprised the Lincolns by a 2 goals to nil win, a superb defence, in which Chris Pile stood head and shoulders above anyone else, and a forceful forward line featuring the game.

The Police intermediate line, comprising Brooks, Gough and Parker, broke up all the schemes of Ridley and Malpas, while Higgins found Pile impassable.

Blackburn shouldered his share of the work well, and covered his partner in splendid style.

Police Forwards Shine

Perkins made several good saves, but was rarely troubled with a difficult shot. The forwards worked really well in combined movements, and received valuable support in the shape of good accurate passes from the halves.

Johnson was a splendid leader, and gave Ash and Edmondson a busy time. His quick opportunism eventually caught Meakin napping when he kicked the ball out of the goalkeeper's hands into the net. Stevens and T. Pile combined well, although the latter fell away in the second half, partly through poor ball control.

Green and Moss formed an effective left-wing. Green displayed something like his old form during the first period, giving Moss and Johnson several good openings after drawing the defence.

The Lincolns were never given the opportunity of settling down to their usual methodical play. With Ridley well watched by Brooks and Gough, the Lincoln forward line was all at sea, and apart from a few individual efforts by Malpas and Baldry, little attempt at a combined movement was made.

Mathews was fast, but could not elude the ever-watchful Parker, and his ball control was weak. Baldry made several good runs, and was too fast for Brooks at times, but with the inside men too well covered, his centres were wasted.

The soldier halves had little opportunity to support their forwards, being constantly called upon to assist in the defence. Robson kept Baldry well supplied with passes, and managed to keep a close grip on T. Pile in the second half, but Dudley and Thompson were much below form.

Ash played a splendid defensive game, and made numerous timely clearances. He was well supported by Edmondson. Meakin made several splendid saves, and was safe throughout, though Johnson took him by surprise on one occasion.

Police Open Scoring

The Lincolns opened the attacking, and Ridley sent Baldry through, but Perkins saved from the latter. Green secured and worked his way through, and passed to Johnson who quickly transferred to Stevens who was unmarked. Stevens took careful aim, and scored with a splendid cross-shot.

Green went through again a little later, and beating Ash and Thompson, spoiled a splendid effort by shooting straight at Meakin. After a spell of midfield play, Johnson cut in and Meakin did well to stop his drive on the goal-line.

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FOOTBALL PLAYERS HONOUR BOY KING

Unable to hold games because of national mourning for King Alexander, 20,000 football players donned their uniforms and met on fields throughout Yugoslavia to swear allegiance to their boy king, Peter II. Associated Press.



L. Cpl. Ridley, the Lincoln's inside-left, who was held in check yesterday by Parker of the Police in the Senior Shield encounter.

Saturday's Results At A Glance

SENIOR SHIELD	
S. CHINA "B"	FUSILIERS
EAST LANS.	ST. JOSEPH'S
JUNIOR SHIELD	
NAVY	KOWLOON CLUB
EAST LANS.	CLUB
ARTILLERY	AIR FORCE
R.A.O.C.	S. CHINA
RECREIO	POLICE
UNIVERSITY	R.A.S.C.
R.A.M.C.	FUSILIERS

SATURDAY'S GOALSCORERS

SENIOR SHIELD	
Howe (Club)	3
Roberts (Fusiliers)	2
Tsang King Kee (S. China "B")	2
Cheung Shuk Kam (S. China "B")	1
Yeung Shui Yick (S. China "B")	1
Herridge (St. Joseph's)	1
E. Strange (Club)	1
Bickford (Club)	1
Dennis (Fusiliers)	1
G. White (Kowloon)	1
Gorman (E. Lanes)	1
Horne (E. Lanes)	1
JUNIOR SHIELD	
Sandford (E. Lanes)	5
McNeill (Navy)	2
Pim (Medicals)	2
Cockley (Fusiliers)	2
Cresley (Fusiliers)	2
Thompson (Artillery)	2
Adams (Navy)	1
Toud (Medicals)	1
Hughes (Fusiliers)	1
Gregory (Air Force)	1
Tau Tack Kam (S. China)	1
Lau Ching Kwong (S. China)	1
Gooch (Ordnance Corps)	1
Grayford (Service Corps)	1
Clarke (Service Corps)	1
Eycoff (Service Corps)	1
K. Y. Lee (University own goal)	1
Ridings (E. Lanes)	1
Griffin (E. Lanes)	1
Santos (Recreio)	1
Campos (Recreio)	1
Aquino (Recreio)	1
Channings (Police)	1
Bone (Police)	1

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

SENIOR SHIELD	
Navy	1 S. China "A"
Police	2 Lincolns
JUNIOR SHIELD	
Engineers	2 Lincolns

YESTERDAY'S GOALSCORERS

SENIOR SHIELD	
Cousens (Navy)	1
Ip Pak Wa (S. China "A")	1
Stevens (Police)	1
Johnson (Police)	1
JUNIOR SHIELD	
Darby (Engineers)	1
Budden (Engineers)	1

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT CRAIGENGOWER

Hachiuma Carries Off Honours

Off Honours

The American Lawn Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament at Craigengower Cricket Club yesterday resulted in a win for Miss Janet Broadbridge and Mrs. Summons in the ladies' section; and Y. Hachiuma and A. Kitchell in the men's section.

Mrs. Wood, who was the donor of the prizes, actually secured first place in the ladies' section, but declined her own prize, with the result that Miss Broadbridge, who was second, became first, and Mrs. Summons, who was third, became second.

The event was confined to 28 competitors, and the highest score was put up by Hachiuma, who secured 44 games out of possible 60.

SAPPERS CAUSE JUNIOR SHIELD UPSET

Lincolns Lose For First Time

WINNERS SUPERIOR IN EVERY WAY

At Kowloon yesterday the Engineers qualified for the second round of the Junior Shield, when they sensationally defeated the Lincolns, hitherto unbeaten this season, by two goals to nil.

The Lincolns, like their seniors, were unable to settle down, and were outclassed practically throughout.

Sellick appeared very safe for the Sappers, and effected some clever saves. Slack was the best back on view, and, supported by Tucker, frustrated the desperate attempts of the Lincoln attacking machine. All the halves displayed tenacity in their tackling, and combined with the forwards in splendid style.

Lester worked well, supplying the wings with long, open passes which were always a danger to the Lincolns' defence.

Lincolns Outclassed

Budden and Howlett were the best of the forwards, working the ball forward to Darby very cleverly. They were well supported by Callard and Gray on the wings, and Darby, the leader, was always well up ready to pounce on an opening.

The Lincolns displayed no teamwork, their efforts at goal being easily stopped by the Sappers' defence.

McGuinness and Toyns tried to open up the game, but received little support from the other forwards. Toyns, in particular, played a splendid game, sending out many passes which should have produced results.

Harper did well in his approach movements, but finished weakly. Maughan was the best of the halves, and did well in defence and in attack, but Wiley and Potter could not settle down to their usual game, and found the Sappers' inside forwards too fast for them.

Rush and Dobbs, the Lincolns' backs, worked like trojans, but received little help from the halves, and consequently were faced with the impossible task of stopping the whole of the Sapper forward line. Taylor saved well on occasion, but appeared at fault with the second goal.

The First Score

The Engineers attacked from the outset, and following a corner, Callard scored a good goal, but Howlett was given offside. The Lincolns almost opened the scoring when Toyns broke right through, but Donham charged him off when on the point of shooting.

After a spell of mid-field play, Howlett passed in to Darby, who beat Taylor with a weak shot, the ball bouncing past the goalkeeper. Toyns then put in a good shot, and Sellick did well to clear.

Another combined attack by the Engineers sent them further in the lead when Budden's shot curled into the corner, helped by the wind. After the interval, Rush went to the centre-forward position, but could make little impression on Lester. There was no further scoring in the second half, though the Sappers nearly increased their lead when Gray cut in and had his shot neatly tipped over by Taylor.

The teams were:—
Engineers—Sellick, Slack, Tucker, Donham, Lester, Ferg, Callard, Budden, Darby, Howlett, and Gray.
Lincolns—Taylor, Rush, Dobbs, Maughan, Wiley, Potter, Clayton, Harper, Hildrew, McGuinness, and Toyns.

MIDDLESEX FOR MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP

The news that Middlesex are to compete in the Minor Counties cricket championship next season has been greeted with great interest. The county has been making a real effort to put the club playing strength on a sound basis.

CHINESE DEPLETED IN SECOND HALF

DEFENCES SHINE IN FAST ENCOUNTER

EXTRA TIME FAILS TO PRODUCE DECIDER

(By "ROVER")

A tremendous crowd witnessed a brilliant Senior Shield soccer duel yesterday, when the Navy drew with South China "A," after extra time had failed to alter the 1-1 score.

Through the absence of Ip Pak-wa, who had to leave the field with an injured knee just prior to the interval, South China played at a disadvantage for the major part of the game. Despite this setback, however, the remaining players pulled together so well that they held an even share of play, and, though the attacks were, perhaps, not so numerous, yet in quality the forward work showed a decided improvement on the first half's display.

Persistent and rapid interchanges of play kept the game at a high standard, and the extra time called for saw efforts extended to the utmost in a vain endeavour to procure the lead.

DOCKYARD BEAT H.M.S. SUFFOLK

Rifle Meeting On Stonecutter's Range

FORMER DEFEAT AVENGED

A very keen shooting match took place on the Stonecutter's Range on Saturday afternoon, when the Dockyard Rifle Club avenged a former defeat by beating H.M.S. Suffolk by 8 points.

Practises were 200, 500 and 600 yards.

Scores:—

Naval Yard	
W. Quinnell	25 32 30 87
A. Lewis	27 31 28 86
W. Austin	27 31 28 86
A. Cox	28 32 28 88
H. Johnson	24 29 27 80
H. Lakeman	23 28 22 73
Total	485

H.M.S. "Suffolk"

A. B. Beesey	31 31 28 90
A. B. Evans	29 25 31 85
Mr. Anslow	28 30 28 84
A. O. Tribe	23 27 28 78
Lt. Com. Venille	23 28 25 76
P. O. Mitchell	27 19 18 64
Total	477

RUMJAHN AND MRS. CHIU IN FINAL

Mr. And Mrs. Kayll Lose After Winning First Set

H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu yesterday entered the final round of the Colony Open Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship when they defeated Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kayll by 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The ladies were on the top of their form, particularly Mrs. Chiu, who gave Rumjahn splendid support in the rallies.

COMMODORE'S CUPS

Luana Wins Cruiser Prize

Luana, sailed by Mr. A. L. Shields, won the Cruisers' Class prize for the Commodore's Cups, sailed yesterday under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club over a course of 27 miles.

Maire, with Comdr. D. Orr-Ewing at the helm, crossed the line first in the "W" Class, while Pat, with Commodore F. Elliott at the tiller, won the "A" Class (sailing over the same course).

RECREIO BADMINTON WIN

Playing in the B Division of the Men's Badminton League last Friday, the Recreation Club, Talco Club, by 7 games to 3 at Talco.

ST. ANDREW'S MAMAK VICTORY

H.M.S. Parthian Lose Second Encounter

E. F. FINCHER SCORES "HAT-TRICK"

Playing in a Mamak Hockey Tournament match on the Police Training School ground yesterday, St. Andrew's defeated H.M.S. Parthian by 3 goals to 1.

The game on the whole was rather scrappy, with occasional flashes of good play. The Parthian, who were playing in their second Mamak encounter, were no match for the Saints, their only goal being a lucky one.

E. F. Fincher, centre forward, recorded the "hat-trick" when he scored all the St. Andrew's goals in the first half.

The Saints were on the offensive for most of the game, but were, however, erratic, lack of combination being their weakest point.

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UNITED'S NARROW SUCCESS OVER H.M.S. DUNCAN

FIRST HALF SCORE DECIDES GAME

SAILORS' LATE RALLY UNAVAILING

In a very fast game on the Police Training School ground yesterday afternoon, the United Hockey Club defeated H.M.S. Duncan by the odd goal in three, after leading by two goals in the first half of their Mamak tournament encounter.

From the beginning of the game, the United took up the offensive and pressed hard. Their efforts were, however, checked by the sound defence of Luard and Bishop, the Duncan's backs.

After fifteen minutes of pressing, the United were rewarded when Nabl, the right-wing, walked the ball into the net.

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Mamak League Table To Date

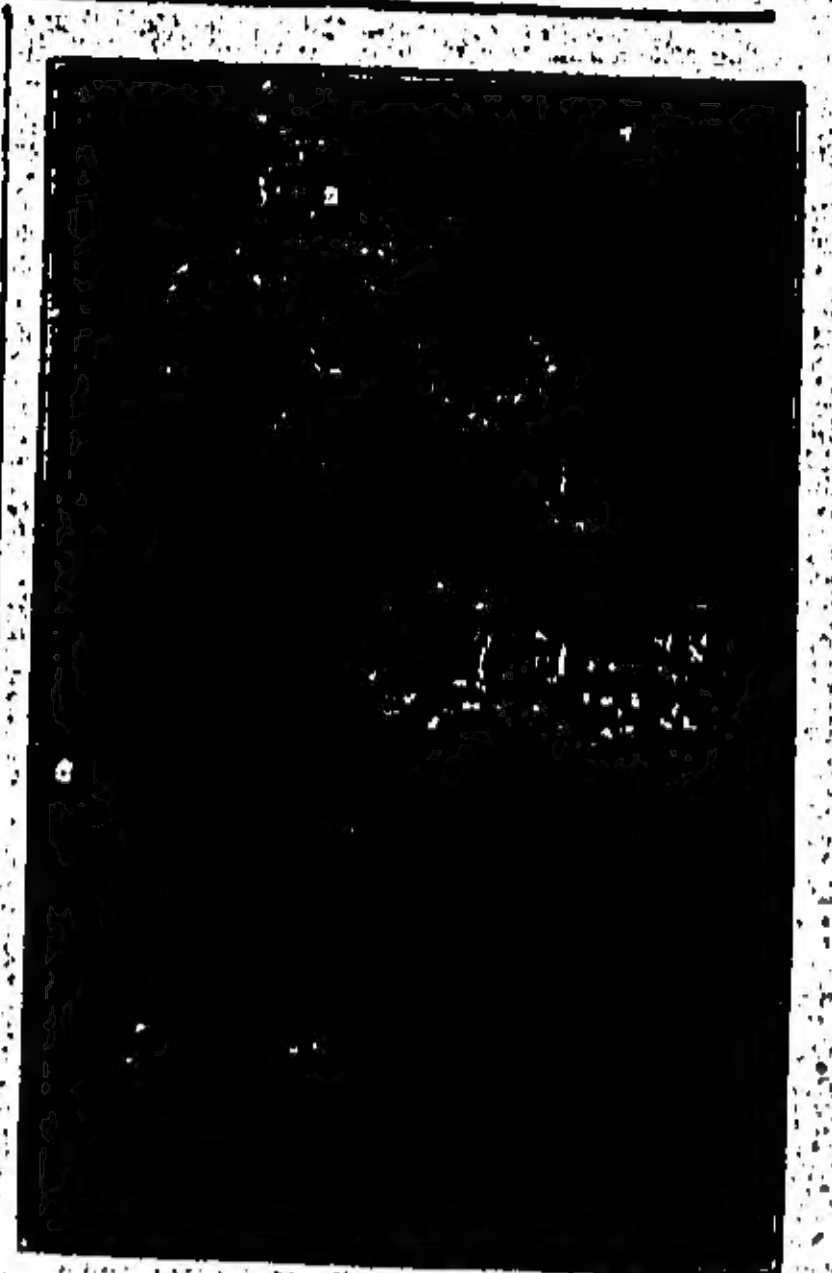
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R.E.	8	7	0	1	24	15	15
R.I.T.C.	7	7	0	0	27	8	14
R.C. of Signals	13	5	4	4	23	17	14
St. Andrews	9	5	2	2	17	12	12
Police	7	5	1	1	16	2	10
R.A.S.C.	8	3	2	3	16	9	9
University	10	2	5	3	12	9	9
United	5	3	1	1	15	6	7
Diamond	9	2	4	3	7	12	7
Medway	9	0	5	4	9	23	4
C. B. A.	4	2	1	1	5	6	4
Duncan	6	0	5	1	3	2	3
12th Battery	7	0	6	1	9	21	1
Corwall	2	0	1	1	1	1	1
Radio	1	0	1	1	1	1	1
Dainty	5	0	5	0	5	3	0
Parthian	2	0	2	0	6	1	0

LADIES' HOCKEY TRIAL TO-DAY

SECOND OF SERIES AT SOOKUNPOO

The second ladies' hockey trial will be staged at Sookunpoo to-day at 5 p.m. in preparation for the visit of the Shanghai team next month.

The following are the teams:—
Probables—Mrs. E. Rose (St. Andrews), E. M. Gray (Hong Kong Ladies) and A. Fowler (S.V. Ladies).
Woolley (St. Andrews), Mrs. Pore (Hong Kong Ladies) and M. Hynes (C.B.A. Ladies).
H. Knill (C.B. School), S. Dabiel (S.V. Ladies), M. Woolley (St. Andrews), P. Gitting (St. Andrews), and O. Brown (S.V. Ladies).
Reserves—C. Rose (Recreio Ladies), G. White (St. Andrews), and M. Barty (Recreio Ladies).
J. Wong (St. Andrews), W. March (Hong Kong Ladies), and M. Hynes (Hong Kong Ladies).
M. Hynes (Hong Kong Ladies), M. Hynes (Hong Kong Ladies), and M. Hynes (Hong Kong Ladies).
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A. B. Prandy, the new Colony featherweight boxing champion, who gained a technical knock-out decision over Stoker Dee on Saturday night at the Lee Theatre.

PRANDY NEW FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION

DISAPPOINTING BRILKA

AMERICAN AMUSE LARGE AUDIENCE

(By "RINGSIDER")

THERE was no doubt that A. B. Prandy, the featherweight champion of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines, was 100 per cent. better than Stoker Dee when they met for the Colony featherweight title on Saturday night, and Prandy fully deserved his win.

Prandy led throughout the fight with beautiful straight-lefts followed up by short arm jabs to the head and ribs.

At the beginning of the third round when Prandy "boxed-off," Dee began to recover some of his confidence, but it was not for long, for in the fourth and fifth rounds Prandy meted out terrific punishment in a whitewash manner.

SIXTH HERALDS END

The sixth round gave indications of the approach of the end, for Dee had one eye partially closed, his left cheek was out, and he was in a very sorry condition.

The opening minute of the seventh round was a terrible one for Dee, and he took punishment every second, and, finishing with a badly battered face, his seconds throwing in the towel.

BRILKA DISAPPOINTS

Max Brilka's fight with A. B. Appleby of H.M.S. Pandora was a very disappointing affair, the German lad not coming up to expectations, although he smiled when taking terrific punishment.

The first round opened with two hits, both from Appleby, while in the second Appleby landed a good cross-blow to the jaw which floored Brilka. The latter, however, rose and sparred off.

In the fifth round Brilka took terrible punishment, a terrific right upper-cut followed by a straight left soon after, leaving him dazed. It was then only a matter of time before Appleby would apply the coup-de-grace.

MILLER AND BROWN DISAPPOINT

Poor Boxing Exhibition In Paris

Paris, Dec. 25.
The bout between Freddie Miller and Al Brown, which under Miller winning on points, proved very disappointing.
Al Brown, Miller's dual opponent, was repeatedly upbraided by the public, who were indignant and protested emphatically against the amateurish display of boxing given by these two champions.

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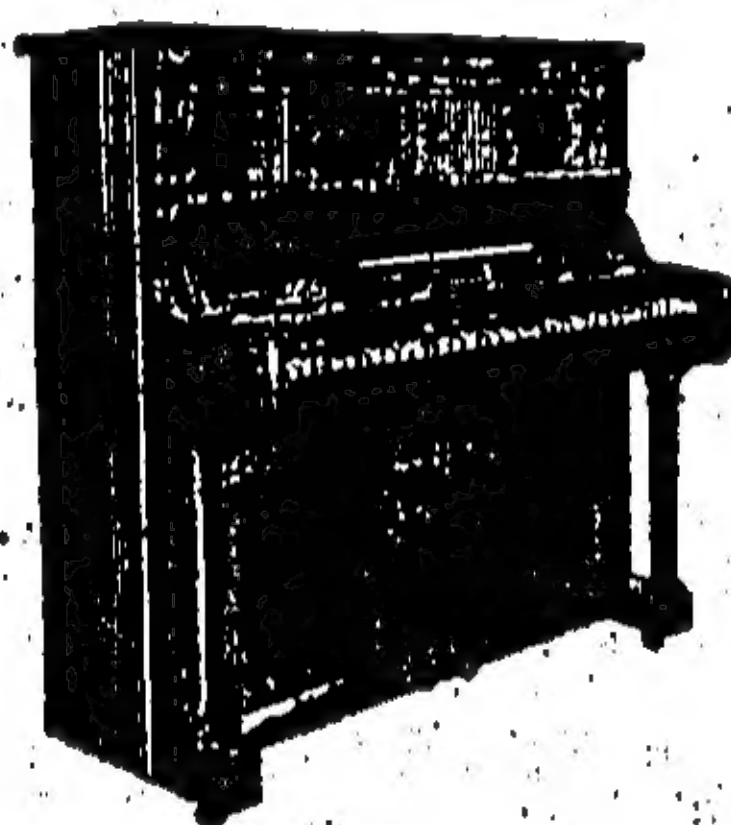
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ENGLAND FIFTEEN NEED SPEED IN MIDFIELD

COCHET WILL RETURN TO TENNIS

Says Rest Has Done
Him Good

IS CERTAIN THAT PERRY
WILL TURN PROFESSIONAL

London.
Henri Cochet, who has been out
of lawn tennis for some months,
will be ready to play again at the
end of January according to the
Paris "Soir."

He will probably make his return
to the courts in the United States.
"I wasn't myself," he said in an
interview. "Just think, for twelve
years I never had a rest. The
spring had run down. Now I am
wound up again; at least I hope so."
He had some interesting things
to say about leading players.

In answer to the question "Do
you think Perry will become a pro-
fessional?" he replied "Certainly. I
know what he told me. I know his
situation. He is in the position I
was in when I was first asked to
become a professional. He is bound
by national obligations in connec-
tion with the Davis Cup. He will
doubtless wait until July is over."

Of Tilden, Cochet said: "He can
still bring off things that no one
else can attempt. He is still
Tilden, the most extraordinary
player there ever was."

ST. ANDREW'S MAMAK VICTORY

(Continued From Page 4.)

Mackay, on the right-wing, played
a very poor game and seldom
struck his true form.

E. C. Fincher, on the left wing,
was very slow and spoiled several
chances in the first half.

The halves played well together.
Bliss, at centre-half, checked many
dangerous attacks, and was well
supported by MacNider and Ham-
son.

F. V. Wong and Broadbridge
were not too steady at back, al-
though their clearances were good.
White was safe in goal.

Jones, on the Parthian's right-
wing, was the only player to shine,
and was seen in many fine solo ef-
forts. He netted the Parthian's
only goal late in the second half.

UNITED'S NARROW SUCCESS OVER H.M.S. DUNCAN

(Continued From Page 4.)

Shortly after, the Duncan found
themselves further behind when S.
Reed, the United's leader, scored
their second goal with a well-
placed shot after beating the
backs.

From then till the interval, the
Duncan rallied and fully tested
Minihennet, who executed many
spectacular saves. Dix, the Dun-
can's bustling centre-forward, was
seen in some very fine movements
with his inside men, Clarke and
Lamb.

The United resumed the offen-
sive in the second half, but their
efforts were nullified by the sound
naïval defence.

The Duncan's only score came
through Lamb, the inside-right,
who netted with a well-timed shot
which entered the net waist-high.

LADIES' HOCKEY TRIAL TO-DAY

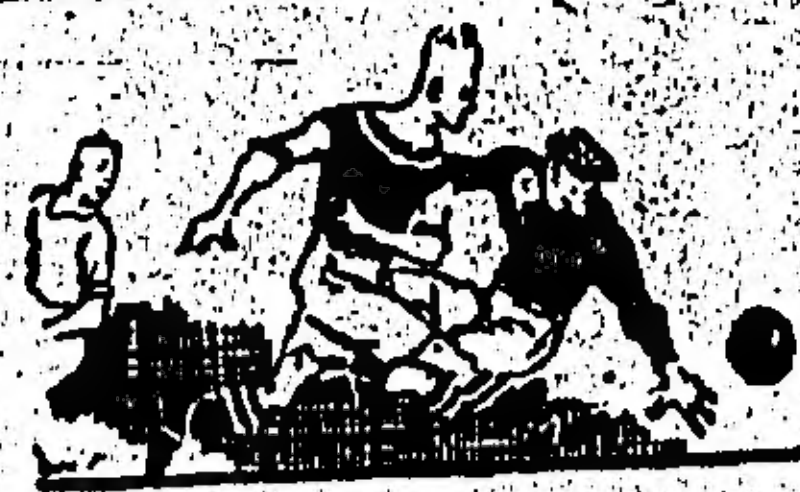
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Third Trial On Thursday

The Third Trial takes place on
Thursday on the Y.M.C.A. ground
when the following teams will op-
pose each other:

Colours: B. Hance (Hong Kong
Ladies); J. Wilson (Y. Ladies);
F. Woolley (C.B.A. Ladies); K. Mc-
Gowan (C.B.A. Ladies); V. Wong (S. Ladies);
B. Blumenthal (Y. Ladies); V.
Bradbury (Y. Ladies); B. Walker
(C.B.A. Ladies); M. Woolley (S.
Ladies); C. Ferguson (Hong Kong
Ladies); A. Jacks (Hong Kong
Ladies).

Whites: G. Roza (Recreo Ladies);
C. Osmund (Recreo Ladies); N.
McKenna (Hong Kong Ladies); E.
Beavis (C.B.A. Ladies); K. Kevin
(Recreo Ladies); M. McEwan (C.B.
School); E. Bonessau (C.B. School);
S. Silva (Recreo Ladies); M. P.
M. Harris (Hong Kong Ladies); A.
Alves (Recreo Ladies); and M. Ben-
dix (Recreo Ladies).



CHINESE DEPLETED IN SECOND HALF

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Wong Mei-shun sent out a long
pass, which gave Ip Pak-wa a nice
opening. The latter beat the back
and sent in a great corner shot
which easily eluded Pepper to give
South China the lead.

Ip very nearly had another a few
minutes later when his shot found
the outside of the net and the same
fate awaited a great drive from
Sinner at the other end.

After the interval, Ip Pak-wa
was injured, and South China, with
only ten men, crammed on pressure
and almost increased their lead as
the result of a perfect corner shot
from Tao, which Pepper brilliant-
ly deflected.

A clever piece of work by Cosens
gave the Navy the equaliser, when
he slipped in between Wong Wing
and the ball, and hooked the ball
into the net.

Excitement was at its height
when Pepper stopped but failed to
hold Wong's shot. In the result-
ant scramble the ball was knocked
about in front of the Navy goal for
an appreciable time before it was
finally sent into touch.

The Navy were given a glorious
opportunity of scoring when the
forwards were unexpectedly given
possession with only the backs in
front of them. Their effort, how-
ever, was delayed, and the remain-
ing Chinese defence fell back and
the opening was lost.

The extra time provided no great
danger to either goal, good work by
the defences of both teams keeping
the ball well away from the goal
areas.

The teams were:—
South China "A": Wong Wing; Lee
Tin-sang; Lau Mau; Leung In-chun;
Wong Mei-shun; Lee Kwok-wai; Tao
Kwai-shing; Tay Que-ling; Tam
Kong-pak; Ip Pak-wa and Ng Po-kui.

Navy: Pepper; Ryecroft; West;
Gilbert; McGuire; Love; Kiley; Cosens;
Cannell; Wearmouth and Skinner.

POLICE BEAT LINCOLNS IN SHIELD GAME

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The Police were on top through-
out these exchanges, and Moss
secured on the half-way-line, and
ran clean through the Lincoln's de-
fence, beating Thompson, Ash and
Edmundson, to end up with a shot
at Meakin from an angle—a splen-
did solo effort.

The Lincolns then appeared dan-
gerous, and Higgins went through
and sent a hard drive, which Per-
kins cleared well.

Green sent Moss away again, and
the final centre was caught by
Meakin on the goal-line, but John-
son rushed in and kicked the ball
out of his hands to place the Po-
lice further ahead.

Police Defence On Top

The Lincolns attacked fiercely
after the interval, but with Pile
and Blackburn playing at the top
of their form, could not get near
Perkins with shots. Once Higgins
managed to elude Gough, and went
right through, but Blackburn came
up in the nick of time and neatly
robbed him of the ball.

The Lincolns had quite a lot of
the ball in this period, but their
methods in front of goal were weak,
and they wasted chances by con-
stantly swinging the ball from
wing to wing when in the Police
goal-area. Bladry made several
good runs, and his centres usually
found Higgins, but that player
could never get past Pile or Black-
burn.

In the closing stages, Matthews
twice sent in splendid shots from
the wing, but Perkins saved well.

The teams were:—
Police: Perkins; Blackburn, C. Pile;
Brooks; Gough; Parker; T. Pile;
Stevens; Johnson; Green and Moss.
Lincolns: Meakin; Ash; Edmundson;
Thompson; Dudley; Robson; Matthews;
Malpas; Higgins; Ridley and Bladry.

GOLFING BLUES IN UNIVERSITIES

Golf blues have been awarded to
J. O. H. Greenley (Charterhouse
and Trinity) for Oxford and to
T. Dickinson (King's, Bruton, and
St. Catharines) and R. A. Pope (his place
Lytham and St. John's for Can-
bridge).

LEYLAND A SUCCESS AT STAND-OFF HALF HEATON OVERSHADOWS GERRARD

SCOTLAND'S PROBLEM BEHIND THE SCRUM

(By HOWARD MARSHALL)

London, Dec. 6.

THIS is the time of the year when we grow serious-minded about our
Rugby football. Gone are the happy days of early autumn,
when we could smile benevolently at the short-winded or the clumsy-
footed. Benevolence is out of fashion now, as the "Varsity" match
next week will doubtless suggest to us.

I SUPPOSE THIS EXPLAINS WHY I WAS REMINDED BY
THE ENGLISH SELECTORS LAST NIGHT BY READING
THAT EXQUISITE PASSAGE IN MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT,
WHERE MR. PECKSNIFF, HAVING BEEN BLOWN DOWN
THE STEPS BY AN UNRULY WIND, "RECEIVED FROM A
SHARP ANGLE OF THE BOTTOM STEP BUT ONE THAT SOOT
OF KNOCK ON THE HEAD WHICH LIGHTS UP FOR THE
PATIENT'S ENTERTAINMENT, AN IMAGINARY GEN-
ERAL ILLUMINATION OF VERY SHORT-SIXES."

Precisely what a short-six is I do not pretend to know, but it
must clearly be the sort of thing that any selector might expect to
see after a game like the Leeds trial match. How Heaton and Ley-
land did rip the England defence to pieces, to be sure, and how lament-
ably slow were the beginnings of the England attack!

Beyond any doubt England's and individualism. It may be that
primary need is speed in mid-
field, and we must therefore, ap-
plied the selectors' courage in
trying Leyland at stand-off half.
I think Leyland will be a success,
though I wish he had Heaton be-
hind him in the centre, and this
with due respect to Gerrard's
sterling qualities.

Gerrard (the former Hong Kong
boy) is a fine, courageous player,
faster than some of his critics sup-
pose, admirable in defence, and
well able to burst through a de-
fence which shows the smallest
signs of weakness. We may easily
forget Gerrard's worth in our ad-
miration for Heaton's brilliance. It
is just the difference, though, be-
tween the worthy and the brilliant
player which makes the question
the wisdom of putting Heaton on
the wing.

Heaton And Gerrard

As an experiment, it is worth
trying, perhaps, and Trial matches,
after all, are experimental affairs.
Let Gerrard have his chance,
and then go a step further, and
try Heaton behind Leyland, as
Crammer's partner. I hope the
selectors will do this eventually,
and I dare say they will, for it
seems to me that Heaton is an at-
tacking player of rare talent, and
we cannot afford to waste him.

Those of my readers who have
merely heard tales of Heaton's
phenomenal scoring powers may
be inclined to suggest that he has
simply been running through weak
teams, but those who have seen
him in action will be less scepti-
cal. Heaton is an artist com-
pared to the straightforward run-
ner of the Gerrard type. Gerrard
lakes openings whereas Heaton
makes them—that is the distinc-
tion.

Gerrard runs smoothly and
powerfully, but Heaton sways and
side-steps and jinks his way
through the clutching hands of the
defence. Call him a dancing mas-
ter if you will. Be as suspicious
as you like of his fundamental
soundness, but the fact remains
that in every big match in which
he has played Heaton has set the
crowd roaring with delight by his
astonishing running.
There is one controversy for you,
and now comes another with the
sad news that K. L. T. Jackson
cannot play at stand-off half for
Oxford. A. Bush takes his place,
I have every respect for Bush's
abilities, and as he has played in
the last four matches for Oxford I
suppose he was the inevitable
choice. The Oxford authorities,
moreover, know their own business
best, but the outside observer can-
not help regretting that C. F.
Grieve remained at full-back when
Jackson was crooked.

Match Winning Player

Grieve is surely a match-winning
mid-field player—the Oxford coun-
terpart of C. W. Jones. While
Jackson held the fort at full-back,
but when Jackson dropped out, to
everyone's regret, it seemed obvious
that Grieve would be moved into
the centre.
Here again we are faced by the
old argument, between orthodox



PRANDY NEW FETHERWEIGHT CHAMPION

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The end came very quickly,
Appleby leading with his right and
left to pause before, sending in a
terrific left hook which ended the
fight, Briika going down heavily for
his second to throw in the towel.

POINTS THIS TIME

A. B. Wingrave and A. B. Fancy
of H.M.S. Medway met for a second
time on Saturday night, when the
former recorded his second suc-
cessive victory over Fancy in a hard
hitting bout—but on a points
decision this time.

Wingrave scored with lefts and
covered up well, very neatly parry-
ing Fancy's spasmodic rushes. Both
believed in "mixing it." Wingrave
being cautioned for hitting low in
the second round.

As the fight progressed both men
weakened from the effects of their
fast opening, although Wingrave
landed an occasional heavy blow
with telling effect.

The sixth round saw Wingrave on
top again, and he held Fancy help-
less with a battery of blows, but
pulled his winning punch on what
appeared to be a warning from the
Referee.

I was surprised to hear the "box-
on" from the Referee as it seemed
that Wingrave had again won on a
technical knock-out.

AN UNEXPECTED ENDING

The six rounds middleweight bout
between Cpl. FitzGerald and A. B.
Clark had a very unexpected ending,
and one which took the whole house
by surprise.

FitzGerald was boxing well in
the opening rounds and secured the
first two comfortably, Clarke cover-
ing up well to send in an occasional
blow.

In the fourth round Clarke came
out of a sudden clinch to land a
perfect short-arm jab to FitzGerald's
solar-plexus, which sent the latter
to the boards. He rose unsteady
and Clarke finished him with a
smashing right to the jaw.

The six rounds welterweight con-
test between A. B. Parker of H.M.S.
Medway and P. O. Davis of the
Kent was a very amateurish affair,
consisting of long-distance sparring
and clinches in which "rabbit-
punches" were prominently fea-
tured.

AMERICAN "BAER" AMUSES

The six rounds welterweight con-
test between Mel Hermes of the
U.S.S. Mindanae and A. B. Robin-
son of the Medway, provided more
laughs than any previous boxing
contest in the Colony.

Hermes, who employed the well-
known American crouch, commenced
with the usual "Baer" tactics—strut-
ting and expostulating—which clear-
ly had Robinson non-plussed. In the
second round, Hermes had the
whole house laughing with and at
him, but, in spite of several wild
swings by both contestants, no real
hits were recorded.

The latter stages of the fight saw
both men go at each other hammer
and tongs, but most of the blows
were wasted off or lacked the
necessary sting, and the draw which
was announced was very fair to
both.

TUNNEY'S DISCOVERER IS JEFF DICKSON'S AGENT

Jimmy Bronson of New York, the
original "discoverer" of Gene Tun-
ney, has been appointed American
agent for Promoter, Jeff Dickson's
European enterprise. He will
negotiate with American fighters to
appear at Paris, Barcelona and
London.

ANNUAL INTER-CLUB CROSS COUNTRY RACE

Birchfield Harriers are to take
part in the annual inter-club cross
country race at Charterhouse Jan-
uary 12.

NORWEGIAN SKATERS BEAT SOVIET

RUSSIANS NOT FAR BEHIND

U.S.S.R. SPORTS ON HIGH LEVEL

Moscow, Dec. 26.

A skating contest between the
Norwegian world skating cham-
pions, Stakrud and Engenstangen,
and the Soviet skaters was held in
Moscow on December 24.

In answer to the question "Do
sports in the U.S.S.R. appear to be
on a high level generally, with
the masses in the U.S.S.R. than in
other countries?"

The 5,000 meters run was covered
by Stakrud in 9 minutes and 16.4
seconds, by Engenstangen in 9 mi-
nutes and 20.2 seconds, and by the
Soviet skater, Kustin, in 9 minutes
and 25.8 seconds.

Giving his impressions of the
races, Engenstangen stated that
sports in the U.S.S.R. appear to be
on a high level generally, with
the masses in the U.S.S.R. than in
other countries.

OLDEST CRICKET BLUE

The Rev. Arthur Henry Winter,
the oldest cricket "Blue" now living,
has reached the age of 90.
He played for Cambridge against Ox-
ford in 1865, 66, and 67, and was a
style-free hitting batsman and a
fine fieldman.

Kwangtung's Three Year Plan

(Continued from Page 1.)

(c)—South District.—As banditry has been eliminated, this district has been given over to the work of cultivation and reconstruction.

(d)—North-west District.—After the launching of the bandit suppression campaign and the killing of all the chieftains by the Training Division, the whole district has been restored to normalcy.

(e)—Hainan District.—No bandits have appeared in this district since the Protective Brigade was stationed in the island. Brigadier-General Chen Han-kwang, the Brigadier Commander, devoted his attention to pacification, promotion of communication and agriculture, and the civilisation of the Li and Miao tribes.

(f)—Suppression of the Communist bandits in Kiangsi.—The first and second columns of the South Route Forces proceeded, step by step, with the second part of the plan of bandit suppression. During the first five months of the year 1934, the bandits' strongholds in Kiangsi, such as Panchungshih, Hanfang, Chuenmenling, etc. were recovered. The first column, in conjunction with other armies, also played an important part in intercepting the Communists, who, aware of being unable to maintain a foothold in Kiangsi any longer, dashed westward in the middle of October. The Kwangtung troops fought against the Reds for more than 40 days. As a result, over 10,000 were killed and wounded.

(g)—Readjustment of militia affairs in various counties.—A department for handling militia affairs was established, and regulations for organising and training militia and reward and punishment formulated. Militia corps have been divided into three classes, namely standing, reserve, and training corps. Inspectors were sent out from time to time to report progress.

(2)—Civil Affairs.—(a)—Officialdom Clean-up.—The Commissioner of the Civil Affairs Department made a tour of various counties for inspection of the administration; a committee was formed for examination of the qualifications and capabilities of employees in various Government offices; and an order was issued prohibiting gambling, opium smoking, and relations with base women.

(b)—Promotion of police affairs.—The number of police officers and men in various counties and the rates of pay were fixed; examinations of heads of various public safety bureaux were held; and the establishment of a police officers' school and a policemen's training school was planned.

(c)—Readjustment of land affairs.—Twelve land bureaux were established in 12 counties, namely Nanhai, Panyu, etc. and 47 surveying corps were organised, which have surveyed over 350,000 houses and over 350,000 now of farm lands in various counties.

(d)—Relief work.—Famine relief was provided in various to vastated areas; help was given in returned overseas Chinese who were jobless; and various counties were instructed to push forward relief undertakings. The total amount of money spent for famine relief was \$77,514.

(e)—Autonomy work.—The autonomy work was completed, and the Provincial Assembly was inaugurated on August 16.

(f)—Census.—A census was taken in various counties on October 1.

(3)—Finance

(a)—Abolition of miscellaneous taxes.—More than 80 kinds of miscellaneous taxes in various counties were abolished. The total amount of annual receipts from those taxes was estimated at \$4,746,000. A time was fixed for the abolition of 42 other exorbitant taxes, from which the total amount of annual receipts was about \$1,681,000.

(b)—Reform of land taxation system.—It was decided to levy a land tax instead of a tax on crops. Officials were trained and sent out to enforce the registration of farm lands in various counties. Up to the present, there are seven counties in which registration has been finished and the collection of land tax has been begun; 27 counties in which assessment has been started; and 30 counties in which registration is

being forced. All the bureaux established to collect rents of public farm lands were abolished and, instead, 18 departments were created. By doing so, the annual public revenue would be increased by about \$300,000.

TAXATION REFORMS

(c)—Reform of the taxation system in general.—A new method was applied in the collection of fees for the issuance of a stamped deed; a protective tax was levied on imported agricultural products; and the system of taxation on business, pawnshops, kerosene, tobacco, and wine was reformed. The total annual receipts from various taxes were \$639,000. After the first reform, the monthly amount was increased by \$186,000; after the second reform it was increased by \$211,000; after the third reform, it was increased by \$93,000; and after the fourth reform it was increased by \$30,400.

(d)—Measures were taken to prevent smuggling.

(e)—Improvement of the financial conditions.—The \$5 and \$1 notes of the Provincial Bank were redeemed, and they were to be circulated in various counties.

(f)—A committee was formed for devising economic plans to lift the depression.

(g)—Making of Budget.—The total annual revenue of the Provincial Treasury was \$54,751,384 and the expenditure \$65,568,784.

Reconstructions

(A)—RURAL RECONSTRUCTION.

(1)—Promotion of co-operative activities in villages.—Ten co-operative societies were formed and more than ten were being established.

(2)—Cultivation of fallow lands.—An agricultural station of 2,000 mow of land was established in Chungshan and another one of 2,000 mow in Hsuanan, and 35 planting stations were established in various counties.

(3)—Promotion of agriculture by introducing new methods of planting and establishing more planting stations.

(4)—Promotion of pasturage.

(5)—Promotion of sericulture.—Six additional experimental stations were established; the sericulture stations were expanded; and Sericulture Promotion Commission formed.

(6)—Development of mining enterprises.—Preparations were made for opening the gold mine in Tai-to-poro Mountain.

(7)—Control of the wolfram business.

(B)—RECONSTRUCTION IN CITIES.

(1)—Assisting people who intend to make investment in productive enterprises.

(2)—Establishment of factories, namely, a wine spirit factory, a soda plant, a sulphuric acid factory, a charcoal-automobile factory, a sugar manufacturing station, a silk factory, a paper manufacturing station, a drinking liquid plant, a fertilizer factory, and a weaving plant.

(3)—Planning to establish iron and steel works, hydro-electric power station at Yung River, new electric power station in Saichuen, Kwangnan dockyard, earthenware manufacturing, and the second unit of the Saichuen Cement Works.

(C)—PROMOTION OF COMMUNICATION.

(1)—Roads completed.—The first East Trunk Line, the second East Trunk Line, the third East Trunk Line, the Chao-an-Ruankong Road, the Hsuepingtingnan Road, the Waiyang-Huaping-Chungshan-Hoyuan Road, the Waiyang-Chihchih-Wuhua-Anlin-Hopon Road, the Nanhung-Shiukwan Road, the Shiukwan-Pingshek Road, the Yungyuen-Kinnan Road, the Birmann-Lungnan-Kinnan Road, the Canton-Fatshan Road, the Fatshan-Tanpu Road, the Choashan-Wangkong Road, the 1st South Trunk Line, the Hoppu-Lingshan Road, the Loting-Shunzi Road, and the round-island Road in Hainan.

(2)—Roads partly completed.—The Hing-feng Road, the Yingtek-Yungyuen-Linyang Road, the Yingtek-Linyang Road, the Shannan Road, the Nanhai-Shuntek Road, the Shamsui-Szechui-Kwangning Road, the Shamsui-Tekching-Poongchuen Road, the Kwangling-Yuenfao Road, the Koyin-Kooming-Fokshih-Kalpin-Toishan Road.

(3)—Roads the routes of which have been fixed.—The Shunan Road in Panyu County, the Chaoan-Melahn Road, the Mei-shih Road in Molahn County, the Hsueh-shan Road in Wushen County, and the

Huangchang Road in Shichih.

(4)—Promotion of shipping affairs.—Preparations were made for the establishment of a dockyard.

(5)—Completion of the network of long-distance telephone lines.—Five lines connecting Shoklung, Waiyang, etc. were extended and the establishment of four lines connecting Canton, Chungshan, etc. were planned.

Education

(a)—Primary schools.—The total number of primary schools in this province is 63,700, with 61,670 teachers and 1,252,520 students. All teachers were required to undergo training for one year. In order to promote free education, the Provincial Treasury was asked to grant appropriations to those counties in which the raising of funds for the purpose is difficult. A committee was also formed to compile text books.

(b)—Middle schools.—The total number of middle schools in this province is 363, with 68,340 students.

(c)—Colleges.—There are nine colleges in this province, with 895 teachers and 4,573 students.

(d)—Mass education.—At present there are over 40 mass-education institutes in this province, 346 mass-education schools with 40,000 students, 644 teaching departments, 479 newspaper reading departments, 115 lecture halls, 120 libraries, 76 recreation grounds and 83 parks.

(e)—Military training.—A department was created in the Education Department in October to attend to military training. Schools in which military training is offered this term are 85 in Canton and 86 in various counties.

(f)—Education funds.—In the fiscal year of 1934, \$4,332,270 was appropriated for education expenses. Of the total, 50.3 per cent. was used as subsidies, 10.8 per cent. used to defray administration expenses, and the remainder used as subsidies to be paid to students studying abroad and various intellectual institutes.—Central Press.

POLICE RESERVE

Orders for the Current Week

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, Chinese Company.

Inspection Parade: All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, January 10 at 17.30 hours under Sub. Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—Blue Uniform Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Armet with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present.

Emergency Unit Reserve Riot Drill.—A Riot Drill will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, January 11. Members will parade at No. 2 Police Station at 17.15 hours sharp. Dress—Optional.

D. L. KING, D.S.P. (R.)
Hong Kong, Monday, January 7, 1935.

DA ROZA WINS KOWLOON GOLF CLUB TITLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

DA ROZA'S LEAD SHORTENED Starting on the second eighteen three down and on not very good terms with his putter, Wilson's hopes were not very bright, but he fought back to reduce the lead to one down at the 22nd. Da Roza, however, by superior play, won the 25th, 26th and 27th to stand four up and nine to go.

Wilson then won the next two holes and secured a half at the 30th, where he negotiated a stytle with his masher niblick. The 31st and 32nd were won by da Roza and a half at the 33rd gave da Roza the victory by 4 and 8.

WORTHY WINNER

Although the golf in the afternoon was not up to the standard of the morning round, da Roza always held the advantage and played steady golf throughout the match. The new champion played the better golf and was in every way a worthy winner. This is the first time da Roza has won the premier honour of the Kowloon Club having previously reached the semi-final stages on three occasions. Wilson won the title last year after three appearances in the final.



The death sentence is sought for Mrs. Ruby S. Gies and her brother, Donald Sasser, shown above, who are accused of having conspired with Rufus Satterfield, her alleged paramour, of plotting the murder of her husband. Satterfield accused the pair in a statement made just before he was electrocuted for the actual shooting.

UNIVERSITY FUNCTION

Governor Honoured This Afternoon

ANNUAL CONGREGATION

At the 26th annual Congregation of the University of Hong Kong to-day, an honorary degree will be conferred upon His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, who is also Chancellor of the University, as well as upon Dr. Hu Shih of Peking.

The following are the graduates for 1934.

Medicine

The degree of bachelor of medicine and bachelor of surgery will be presented to:—

Chiu Put Po, William Lai Fook, Wong Shing Hang, Chew Poh Heng, Leung King Hon, Quek Cheng Kim, Tann Wee Han, Tsan Wei Chean, Lau Man Hin, Lew Khoon Shin, A. M. Rodrigues, Lam Kow Cheong, Pang Yu Ki, Sung Sheung Hei, Loh Seng Poh and D. Roy.

In Absentia: Goh Teik Wah, G. S. Scully, Lee Pitt Siew, Chan Fook, Ip Ching Yu, Chang Wing Kwai, F. Hiptoola and H. Mahan Singh.

Engineering

The degree of bachelor of science in engineering will be presented to:—B. P. C. Fletcher, Dew Boon Seng, Chow Ho Man, Wong Kam Cheung, Goh Heng Chong, Lim Thiam Sin, Lee Hau Mo, Chang Tau Vong, Gan Kee, Poon, Loong Shiu Kee and Yuen Chun Ying.

In Absentia: Koh Shu Koh, Tsang Tuh Zung and N. Vargassoff.

Arts

The degree of bachelor of arts will be presented to:—

Chin Thin Sin, Kan Yuet Keung, Miss Kwok Wai Fun, Lau Tak Cheuk, Li Ka Tit, Loke Kok Meng, Miss Kathleen Eunice Tse, Miss Hilda Alice Wood, Douglas Hunt, Miss Kwok Pui Chee, Miss Yvonne Marian Langley, Law Chin Tang, Lo Kwee Seong, Tsang Koon Cook and Wai Po Wang.

In Absentia: Chow Nai Chung.

Y.M.C.A. DEBATE THIS WEDNESDAY

Mr. Handyside And Mr. Brown In Opposition

"That the future prosperity of Hong Kong depends upon its industrial development rather than upon its entrepot trade," is the subject for the first debate to be held this year by the Y.M.C.A. Literary and Debating Society, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. A. R. Brown will propose the motion, and Mr. W. L. Handyside will lead the opposition.

Lady members and friends of members are cordially invited to be present.

JAPAN'S MOST MODERN AND TALLEST HOTEL

Claimed to be the tallest and most modern hostelry in Japan, the New Osaka Hotel, which is eight storeys high and cost \$4,100,000, will be opened this coming Thursday. The building is owned by the Osaka Municipality who have leased it to the New Osaka Hotel Company for operation. The new establishment is said to be designed to all sharply reflect the Japanese industrial capital.

COLONY DANCING CHAMPIONSHIP

Heats Will Commence To-day

FINAL NEXT SUNDAY

Beginning to-day the Hong Kong Hotel will stage the first Colony Dancing Championship. The heats will be held at the Roof Garden of the Hotel during tea dance hours, and the Final will be decided next Sunday.

During tea dance hours this coming week two couples will be selected each day to participate in the finals. One couple will be chosen by the judges, and the other by popular vote.

The championship will be decided on performances in the modern quick-step and waltz, and competitors will be expected to include at least the basic steps of these dances as previously demonstrated by Andrew and Ursula.

The judges will base their selections on displays of time, rhythm, movement, deportment, rise and fall. A maximum of 25 points for each of these will be awarded.

The competition is open to all amateurs, and those who fail to qualify in the heats are allowed to re-enter.

The names of the judges are being withheld, and it is understood that they will sit at different tables so that they can form independent judgments.

HERMES RETURNS TO COLONY

Arrival From Singapore To Relieve Eagle

A squadron of aeroplanes heralded the return of H.M.S. Hermes, the aircraft carrier, yesterday afternoon. The Hermes which is relieving H.M.S. Eagle, came from Singapore where she took part in the manoeuvres last month.

The Hermes has brought out with her the newly-formed No. 824 (Fleet Spotter) Reconnaissance Squadron of nine Sea aircraft. She will take over from the Eagle No. 803 (Fleet Fighter) Squadron of nine Ospreys. These two squadrons will constitute her equipment while serving in China.

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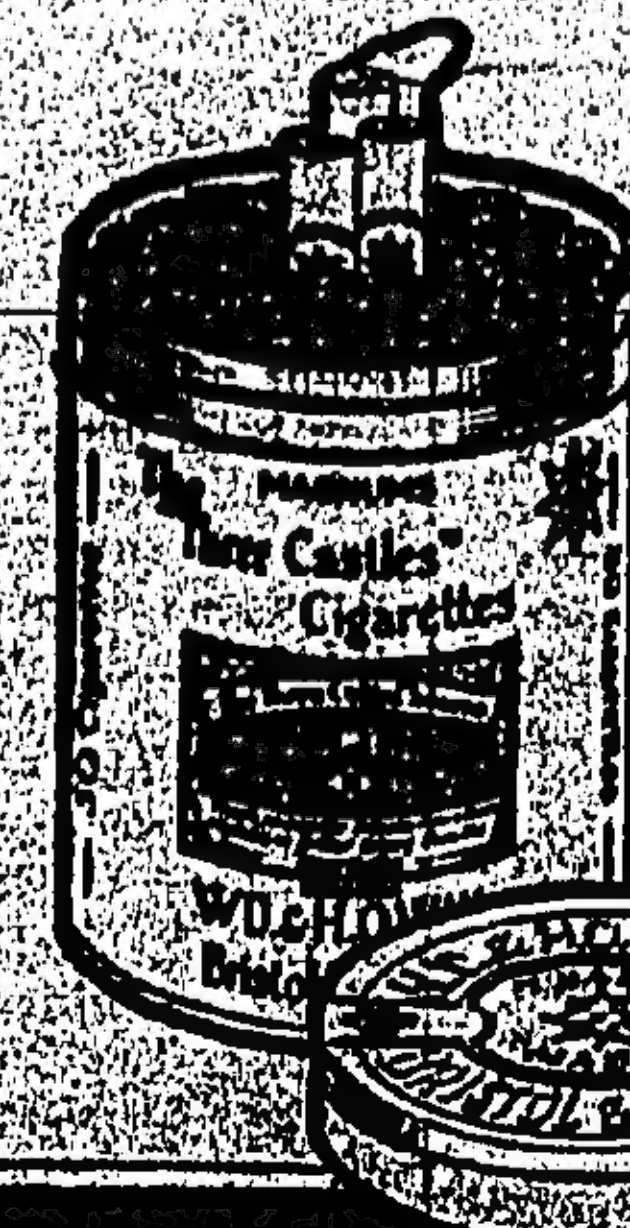
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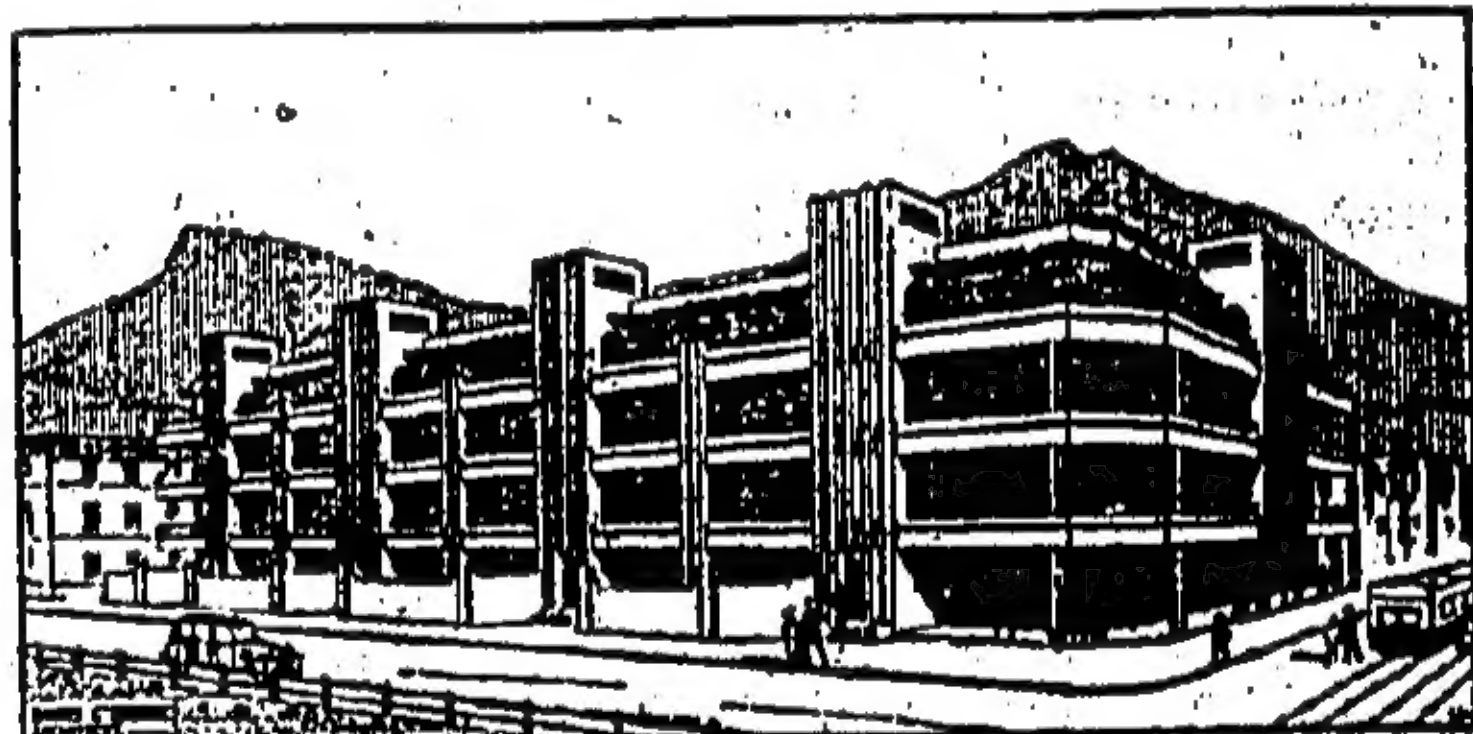
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Defence And Speed

"We have more to learn from
America than anywhere, both of
what to avoid and what to
emulate." Thus Mr. W. H.
Kelly, who speaks from a long
and varied experience of public
affairs. And by "we" he obvi-
ously means the Empire as a
whole. His hesitancy to express
confidence in the success of Pre-
sident Roosevelt's "New Deal"
will confirm the opinion held by
those many authorities who con-
sider, and with very good reason,
that in Great Britain, and the
other dominions, real progress is
being made along less adventur-
ous lines. When it comes to
examining the great question of
defence, more necessary than
ever in the troubled world of to-
day, we are struck at once by
the similarity which exists be-
tween the general policy and at-
titude of Britain and the United
States. Both are unaggressive
in mood, Britain perhaps even
more so than America, and both
differ widely from the restles-
sness which is common to nearly
all those which have been ap-
pealed to the "revisionist Powers."

The strong community of in-
terest which naturally exists be-
tween two nations so disposed is
at all times evident, and has re-
cently been emphasised by the
stress thrown on one or two
significant facts. Such remi-
nders are in no sense provocative.
They merely underline realities
which could only be disregarded
at our peril. But so far as de-
tails are concerned, the problem
of defending Britain's world-
wide Empire is vastly different
from that of the United States,
as indeed it is from those of all
other powers.

The statement made by Mr.
Kelly touches on the vexed ques-
tion of shipping subsidies. He
is not the first to point out that
America's major motive in this
matter is to have the means of
rapid communication in the
event of war. The same plea
has been urged on behalf of cer-
tain others, some of whom have
no such apparent urgency as
America claims to possess. In
this regard, the shrinkage of
Britain's mercantile tonnage
since the war is almost as serious
a weakness as is the voluntary
reduction of her naval strength,
and both factors have a very
direct meaning for isolated out-
posts of the Empire. The United
States intends to build a number
of fast tankers, capable of keep-
ing up with her battle fleet, as a
means of compensating in part
for her comparative lack of
bases. The British Empire
still has her bases. She still has
also a considerable preponder-
ance of merchantmen. Yet the
circumstances are difficult to in-

agine, that latter asset might be
actually an additional risk, if the
power was lacking to operate
once more the convoy system,
though on a scale almost incom-
prehensibly wide. Under such
conditions, the only hope (per-
haps a slender one) for the es-
cape of merchantmen from at-
tack by sea, and possibly even
more by air, would lie in speed.
In the vast spaces of the Pacific
this factor would be vital, in the
first place to the vessels con-
cerned, and in the second place
to those countries depend-
ing upon them in the most
direct and literal sense for their
own means of trade and even of
existence.

The air age, notwithstanding
those achievements hitherto
which we now regard as wonder-
ful, is in all probability only begin-
ning its incalculable career. It
may even come in time and sooner
than anyone expects, to provide
the means of wholesale transport
for goods. But that is not yet,
and the aviator still remains a
lone figure, subsidiary in many
senses to a country's main forms
of enterprise or defence. Under
Britain's forthcoming estimates,
it is expected that a scheme of
Empire defence will be present-
ed, to include an increase in the
air forces of the dominions. Such
forces are truly protective in
their nature, and speed will be
as essential as it must be in the
delivery of air mails if our ser-
vices are to be taken seriously
among the transport systems of
a modernised world.

PURSuing BANDIT REMNANTS

Army Flags Presented
By Overseas Chinese

Canton, To-day.
Various overseas Chinese bodies
in the city and the Canton offices
of Tangpu abroad presented flags
to the pursuing corps of the Kwang-
tung First Group Army and the
Kwangsi Fourth Group Army yes-
terday afternoon.

It is understood that a special
corps have been organised by the
First and the Fourth Group Armies
to pursue the Communist bandits
who are retreating towards the
West.—Central Press.

Personal Pars

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. J. Walsh of
the British-American Tobacco Co.
(China) Ltd., who are booked to
leave for Shanghai on the Asama
Maru, leaving here on Wednesday,
on Mr. Walsh's transfer to that
port, have been unavoidably delayed
owing to the sudden illness of Mr.
Walsh.

Signor Lojona Vincenzo, Italy's
first Ambassador to China, passed
through the Colony on Saturday on
his way to Shanghai by the S.S.
Comte Rosso.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

WHAT SHALL WE GIVE?

Major Humphrey Butler, Esq., En-
sign to the Duke of Kent, is now en-
joy a well-earned rest following
the Royal wedding.

During the past month he has
been the target for all the Duke's
friends who wished to give wed-
ding presents and wanted to know
what form of gift would be most
acceptable.

It has been a task demanding
tact, patience and a robust con-
stitution. The seekers after ad-
vice ring up at all hours of the
day and night.

Major Butler possesses all three
qualities.

MYSTERY ILLNESS

Major Butler owes his health to
Dr. Hassan, the French specialist.
After resigning from the King's
Royal Rifle Corps Major Butler be-
came a white hunter in Africa.
He returned to England, and in
1927 married Mrs. Noel Francis.

Then he was struck down by a
strange affliction of the neck. He
could not wear a collar. Harley-
street could do nothing for him.
He met Dr. Hassan. "Have you
been in Africa?" said the doctor.
"Yes." "Were you a big game hun-
ter?" "Yes." "Did you bag any ele-
phants?" "Of course." "You will
go into a nursing home to-morrow.
You will be cured in two weeks
and three days."

In two weeks and three days
Major Butler was cured.
The disease was a skin affection
transmitted by an elephant.

Your Daily Smile!

Dallas News: Oddly enough, when a
politician is moved out of the picture,
he usually claims that he was framed.

Escaped?
A street musician, wearing full High-
land costume, was standing on the
edge of the pavement, dejectedly
examining his bagpipes, which seemed
to have developed a fault.

A passing postman paused for a
moment, and noting a small rent in
the bag which was being carefully
investigated, solemnly sympathized:
"Ard huck, Jock. As the cat jumped
out?"

Robert Courtois
Teacher: "Now, Robert, what are
you doing—learning something?"
Robert: "No, sir, I'm listening to
you."

Never Lost
The school teacher was giving her
class of young pupils a test on a re-
cent natural history lesson.
"Now, Bobby," she asked, "tell me
where the elephant is found."
Bobby hesitated for a moment, then
his face lit up.
"The elephant, teacher," he said, "is
such a large animal it is scarcely ever
lost."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The S.S. Sirdhana is due here on
Thursday from Singapore.

The M.V. Silverwalnut from New
York, sailed from Los Angeles on
December 9 and is expected here on
or about Friday.

Sentence of six months' hard
labour was imposed on Wong Shui,
a banished, by Mr. E. L. Wynne-
Jones at the Central Magistracy this
morning, for returning to the Colony
from banishment.

Charged with disorderly conduct,
by fighting, 10 coolies, employed by
the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold
Storage Company, were bound over
in the sum of £75 to be of good be-
haviour for a period of six months,
by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central
Magistracy this morning.

Ho On, unemployed, was sen-
tenced to three months' hard labour
by Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones at the
Central Magistracy this morning,
for the theft of \$45 and one \$5
note from Tse Wai-kwong, of the
Sun Cheong goldsmith shop, No. 296
Queen's Road Central.

The monthly meeting of the
Chinese General Chamber of Com-
merce will be held on Wednesday
afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Cham-
ber's building.

For stealing two jade bangles
from an open box in a hut belong-
ing to Mok Kwan-tai, a married
woman of 32, of that village, Kan
Nash, 1492-year-old unemployed
man, was sentenced to two months'

GERMANY DESIRES PEACE, BUT— PROBLEM OF THE SAAR INTERNATIONAL HATREDS STILL SMOULDERING

(By G. Ward Price)

SIX days from to-day falls the
Saar plebiscite.

Two-thirds of the 825,000 in-
habitants of those wooded valleys
which cover some of the richest
coalfields in Europe are to settle
by vote their future political alle-
giance. It will be the last parade
of the late President Wilson's
principle of "self-determination,"
whose complicated workings have
brought so much unrest to
Europe.

The Plebiscite

Up to a few weeks ago the
prospect of this plebiscite ap-
peared as dangerous as a display
of fireworks in a powder maga-
zine. When I was last in the
Saar, three months ago, everyone
there expected the vote to lead
to an outbreak of violence. The
Catholic leaders were confident,
indeed, that the plebiscite would
not take place, believing that the
Council of the League would
never face the risk of holding it.

If we find ourselves a week
from the critical day with our an-
xieties considerably decreased,
despite a few small disturbances,
the credit belongs to Germany.

Despite the indignation felt by
Germans at the revelation in
French newspapers last October
of the fact that two French
Army Corps were being held
ready to occupy the Saar for the
purpose of maintaining order,
the German Government has
taken vigorous measures in the
direction of ensuring a peaceful
issue to this perilous period. As
early as the beginning of last
month, the Nazi "Commissioner
for the Saar," Dr. Burkel, for-
bade the wearing of Storm
Trooper uniform or the assembly
of Storm Troopers or Black
Guards anywhere within 25 miles
of the Saar frontiers during this
month.

German Forbearance

Similar forbearance has char-
acterised the ready assent of the
German Government to the des-
patch of an international force to
the Saar territory as a guarantee
of peaceful conditions there. This
may seem to us a mere matter
of plebiscite routine, but to get
the German viewpoint towards it
one would have to imagine what
the feelings of the British people
would be if Mr. de Valera were
holding a plebiscite of Southern
Ireland on the question of a de-
claration of its independence,
and the suggestion were made
that Britain should agree to the
quartering of a cosmopolitan
force from the Continent in
Dublin as a check on possible vi-
olence by the Southern Irish
Loyalists.

The agreement reached be-
tween French and German dele-
gates in Rome as to the amount
and method of the payment to be
made to France for the Saar
coal-mines is further testimony
to Germany's good intentions in
the matter of keeping the peace.

To conclude from this, how-
ever, that Germany will always
be pacific under any circum-
stances would be a great mistake.

Germany's Strength

In the House of Lords recently
that dangerously militant paci-
fist, Viscount Cecil, was glibly ad-
vocating the exercise of what he

called "pressure by virtue of bel-
ligerent rights" upon Powers
which incur the displeasure of
the League of Nations.

It would be well, at the outset
of the most critical year in post-
war history, to realise the danger
of believing that such coercion
can any longer be applied to Ger-
many.

As far back as last June Mar-
shal Fehin, who speaks arma-
ments with the authority of the
world's most distinguished living
soldier as well as with that of a
former French War Minister, an-
nounced that Germany's re-
sources in armed men are equal
to her pre-war military strength.
This statement was expanded in
November by M. Archimbaud,
who is responsible for the
French Army budget, and who
revealed the immense resources
of the German Air Force, with
"thousands of trained pilots and
a huge number of machines."

Two decades ago, aided by only
indifferent allies, Germany began
a campaign in which, for more
than four years, she held her own
against almost the whole world
in arms, and carried the war into
the territories of Belgium,
France, Italy, Serbia, Rumania,
and Russia. To-day she possesses
far more inspiring leadership,
even greater national resolution,
and vastly increased capacity for
the production of war-material.

British visitors to Germany to-
day often come back with the as-
surance that the German people
do not want war. There can be
no doubt as to the correctness of
this impression. At the same
time, the most unobtrusive tra-
veller in Germany must see that
she, of all European countries, is
the best organised for war.

Germany is—
Politically united;
Spiritually exalted;
Rigidly disciplined;
Magnificently equipped; and
above all,

believes that she is the victim of
humiliating grievances of the
kind that have frequently fo-
mented nations to a war-fever in
the past.

Germany Wants Peace

Herr Hitler, who embodies the
spirit of the German people much
more than any Government in
their history, has repeatedly de-
clared his strong desire for peace.

"We want no quarrel with
France," he said to me em-
phatically last year, "but a
sincere understanding—upon
a basis, however, which is
people with a sense of honour
can accept. And, besides this,
we want to live!"

It is behind those reservations
that the risks for the peace of
Europe will lie this year.

Are the Powers that imposed
the Treaty of Versailles on Ger-
many disposed to make conces-
sions that will satisfy the require-
ments which Herr Hitler has laid
down?

That is the problem, which
will force itself on European
statesmen this year. If they are
successful in solving it, Europe
can look forward to a long period
of peace. If they fail to cope with
it, that peace will last only until
German feels strong enough to
impose by force of arms the con-
ditions she desires.



Wife: "I can read you like a
book."
Hubby: "Then why don't you
tell my love what you don't
like in a book and I'll give it
to you."

CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW TERRITORIES PRODUCE

(To the Editor, "China Mail".)

Sir,—In the summer of last year a great deal of attention was focussed in the New Territories of Hong Kong through questions in the Legislative Council and correspondence and leading articles in the Press, culminating in the appointment of a Committee by His Excellency the Governor to go into the question of pig breeding and poultry rearing in the Territories. There subsequently appeared a report of the Committee which, disappointingly, aroused hardly any comment from the general public with the notable exception of one section of the Press.

The inertia thus exhibited by the public is no new feature of the interest in public affairs taken by the community.

The dwindling numbers of Europeans attending the New Territories Annual Agricultural Show at its opening on Saturday is yet another evidence of the apathy of the local community. But despite this apathy, a few enthusiasts continue in their efforts to increase the supply of the essentials and necessities of life on the Mainland. There could be no excuse for so small a number of Europeans who attended the opening ceremony on Saturday. The afternoon was an ideal one in point of weather, and the display of vegetables, fruits, cereals and roots should have aroused interest from Europeans both in Hong Kong and at Kowloon. If there had been a larger attendance the small farmers of the New Territories would have been given greater encouragement and support which even these modest citizens of the Colony would have appreciated and which would have been interpreted as a gratifying gesture to the efforts put forth by the few enthusiasts among the promoters and workers of this Annual Show.

There was a variety of foreign vegetables on show embracing no less than 28 classes, from round, red, conical and savoy cabbages to luscious lettuce (cos), French beans, cauliflower, carrots, beet and the ubiquitous potato that prompted the suggestion from Lady Peel in furtherance of the idea of the consumption of Empire food on Empire Day in the Colony.

Six sheds were devoted to exhibiting Chinese green vegetables, of which there were 23 classes. These vegetables, in the words contained in the "Foreword" of the Schedule of Exhibits, presented by the Chairman of the Agricultural Association (the Rev. H. R. Wells, O. B. E.), "are very succulent and tasty." Mr. Wells adds that "a little knowledge of their goodness and value would help to increase trade in the Territories." It is this very help which could be most useful were it forthcoming that it is my endeavour to stimulate by this letter to the Press—a service that, again, in the words of Mr. Wells, "may be rendered by every one and would probably be a blessing to him that buys as well as to him that sells."

Several specimens of cotton and of the fibre in bales prompt the question: Why is it that cotton cultivation on a commercial scale is not attempted? Our industrialists and capitalists may find it profitable to give the question a thought.

Having completed a thorough inspection of the exhibits on the various stalls, and become more convinced than ever that the New Territories can be made to yield the produce of the soil to the advantage of Hong Kong's inhabitants in general and to the benefit of the farmers in particular, on the way back to Kowloon, I continued a most exhilarating motor-car ride on the beautiful roads of the New Territories, in company with members of my family. On the way, I paid one of several visits I had previously made to the Sunny Leigh Farm of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Chan. Received by the proprietors of this model farm with their usual hospitality, it was conducted over the extensive grounds to be shown by the owner the results of his first experience in vegetable and fruit growing within his beautiful farm in the San Tin district.

I would strongly recommend all residents of Hong Kong and Kowloon who take even the smallest interest in the Colony, to pay a



An exclusive picture of Princess Marina of Greece, bride of H. R.H. the Duke of Kent, in her wedding gown designed by Molyneux of Paris. The dress was of silver and white lace in English rose pattern, featured by long bell-sleeves and—capuchon décolletage.

visit to the Sunny Farm before the close of the season, and there await the pleasant surprise that will be presented to them by the splendid collection of vegetable products—not to speak of the magnificent poultry yards—which are a feast to the eyes. The yield of cabbages, lettuce, tomatoes and cauliflower forms a combination of variety of classes and excellence of quality that is difficult to believe has been grown in the New Territories with Chinese labour under the skillful expert Chinese direction such as Mr. Chan himself possesses. I challenge any contradiction that the products of the San Tin district can be beaten by any imported article into the Colony. Mr. Chan has given the lie direct to the doubting Thomases who would have us believe that the soil of the New Territories cannot be made to produce in quantity or quality that should find a ready market within the Colony itself. Mr. Chan's one complaint is that efforts which produce excellent results are not seconded by consumers who would benefit very largely were support to be accorded to experimenters in vegetable gardening on a commercial scale on the Mainland.

Rightly enough, luscious strawberries might be considered a rare delicacy in the Colony. But for those who can afford the price and are willing to pay it, strawberries raised under blameless hygienic conditions, perfect in their growth and excellent in their flavour, if purchased would be convincing argument that New Territories soil when properly "doctored" can be made to produce even so rare a delicacy as strawberries of very fine quality.

A year ago, when I had the pleasure of visiting the Sunny Farm, it contained some two thousand white leghorns. Last week when I enjoyed another visit to the farm the number of buildings, scientifically laid out within the grounds, had increased considerably, and the care bestowed on the birds had achieved gratifying results in that the stock had increased from two thousand to three thousand head, with a special yard for a breed of turkey that is a new feature of the undertaking. In a letter in the Press not so long ago Mr. Chan informs us that he is marketing his white leghorn eggs through the services of Messrs. Lane Crawford & Co. Patrons of this product of his farm have no reason to complain that they have not been receiving good value for their money. Residents of the Colony can show their appreciation by a large patronage that might rightly be claimed by the Sunny Farm.

To remove any doubt let it be stated that I have no direct or

direct interest in the success of Mr. Chan's deserving enterprise. My interest is limited to the claim which all local industries have on us here.

To conclude, is it too much to appeal to the public for support of the laudable efforts which Chinese growers of the necessities of life are exerting in the pursuit of their daily avocation to provide more produce of their soil for consumption by our inhabitants? It should be borne in mind that not only will a public service be rendered in the assistance which the farmers of the New Territories are entitled to expect from us, but that we shall be promoting our individual interest in the protection which we shall be affording ourselves were the unfortunate condition to be again created as on the occasion when Hong Kong found its supplies from abroad of green produce cut off through an unfriendly act which it was the painful experience of Hong Kong's inhabitants to suffer in the past.

J. P. BRAGA.

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION ADDRESS TO-MORROW

Mr. M. F. Key, who recently returned from leave, will be the speaker at the third meeting of the present session of the English Association to be held at the Helena May Institute to-morrow afternoon at 5.30 o'clock. Mr. Key will speak on William de Morgan, the XIXth century novelist.

MAMAK HOCKEY DINNER

The annual dinner of the Mamak Hockey Tournament will be held on Saturday, January 26, at 8 p.m. in the Roof Garden of the Peninsula Hotel. The tickets, at \$2.50 each, can be secured from Mr. P. J. Barlow, the Hon. Secretary, or from the secretaries of Clubs.

Armed Robbers Batter Down Door In New Territories Coup

Armed with three revolvers, eight minutes later he heard the main door being forced open. One robber, armed with a revolver, entered and seized hold of him, while another tied his wrists with cord. They ransacked the whole house, forced open the safe, and disappeared with all the money and valuables. After being in the shop for over 20 minutes, they forced Wong Kin to show them the way to Tai Sang Wai Village, and escaped towards the direction of Shum Chun River. Wong Kin managed to escape the robbers after a five-minute walk, and returned to the shop.

To-day's Short Story.

Just Like Human Puppets They Were...

By Gertrude A. Baldock

JUST like little human puppets they were.

John Best stretched himself, and straightened his cramped fingers as he rose from his occupation of the last two hours.

He surveyed the result of his labours—his stock-in-trade for the morning, when he would stand for many hours trying to sell the row of little wooden figures. He had carved them when trade had been good enough to justify the replenishing of his stock.

He smiled sardonically as he took up each tiny figure in turn for examination, picking up his pen-knife to chip a little more from this one's face, and make a better curve to that one's leg; tightening or slackening the strings to make these wee folk come to life with increased animation.

He was quite sure he could never be a sculptor, according to the dictates of "modern" art. But these tiny people he evolved from small blocks of wood served two purposes. They were more than the means by which he eked out his day-to-day existence; they were his

companions, in his small, lonely room 'way up above the raucous sound and sordidness of the streets.

He talked to his small creations as to real children, as he packed them away in the box he would carry to his usual "pitch" to-morrow.

"Now, now! Don't crowd one another so.... there's plenty of

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Pier-Head Jumper," by Frank H. Shaw.

room for you all, my little ones.... There! that's the best I can do for you."

The best I can do.... The phrase led his thoughts into new but very old channels.

Throughout his life his own name had attracted him. At school the progressive markings in his grammar exercise book had always seemed to have some special significance for him. One should set a standard for oneself.

But somehow life itself seemed particularly amused or annoyed at the audacity of anyone who had anything to do with the superlative mood.

At least it appeared so to John Best, for no sooner did he seem to approach anywhere near his high ideal than his little world about his ears.

Even as a young man he could never lay claim to brilliance. Not that he really wanted to; brilliant men and women had never attracted him as they flashed their hard efficiency around, caring little who was blinded when they came within the radius.

No, John Best had been a plodder and a dreamer. And, he ruminated, as he cleared away the shavings from his work, a bit of a coward, too.

Had he not been, would he have been living in this bare, cheap room accumulating experiences which had never entered his dreams? He might have been a successful engineer had he had the courage to say "No" to the persuasions of his gay, attractive, little wife, Maisie. It was because of her ever-present call for ready cash that he had sold all patent rights of his engineering invention for a paltry £50.

And he knew the man who had bought it for the proverbial song was a wealthy man to-day.

But he had been rather fond of Maisie—too fond, in fact. He should have had the courage to be selfish as far as she was concerned. It had seemed selfishness at the time to hang on, hoping for a "backer" who might never materialise, or even the more remote chance of saving enough from his immediate earnings to put the patent on the market himself.

That Maisie had used the £50 as a means of escape from the quiet existence of her life with him, to disappear with a man who seemed likely to fulfil her desires for variety, was a blow he had taken without apparent upset.

But it had been a blow to the heart or brain, or whatever it is makes one feel overwhelming misery. His engineering inventiveness seemed to have disappeared, and no longer was he able to give his best to his work.

One thing, perhaps, it had done. It had made him more "human."

He lived less within himself, and his dumb misery had made him think of the possibility that others around him were equally miserable. He began to study the conditions of the work-people, and found them far from being in agreement with his principles of right.

In his own quiet way he pointed out to the workers what was wrong with the social system according to his ideas.

Men who have any ideas at all on the wrongs of the social system are not the most popular employees with the powers that be in any factory. So Best, in this, was informed that his resignation would be desirable. They hesitated to give notice to an employee who had, in times past, proved a valued addition to their staff, but he would agree to this in view of certain circumstances.

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NAVAL INSPECTION BY C.-IN-C. WEEK TO-MORROW

One Battalion And Howitzer Battery

FLEET AIR ARM MAY BE INCLUDED

The Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Frederick Charles Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E., will carry out an inspection of approximately 1,100 naval ratings on the Happy Valley race-course on the morning of Tuesday, January 15.

One Naval battalion, drawn from all British men-of-war in Hong Kong at the time, will parade in marching order with shrapnel helmets and carrying rifles.

In addition, one 8.7 Howitzer Battery of 4 guns, drawn from the cruisers in port will also take part, while it is possible that members of the Fleet Air arm from H.M.S. Hermes will also be inspected.

Enclosures will be available for wives and friends of naval officers and ratings, while a special saluting base and flagmast will be erected.

LOOKING FOR WORK AT THE PRISON

Magistrate Grants Two Months Of It

UNEMPLOYED MAN CAUGHT IN GAOL GARDEN

Pleading that he was looking for work, Liu Yen, a 22-year-old street coolie, who was charged with trespassing in the garden of the Laichikok Prison on Saturday, was sentenced to two months' hard labour, with the option of a fine of \$100, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Warder B. Pile, of the Laichikok Prison, prosecuted, and stated that recently there had been a number of things stolen from the garden.

In passing sentence Mr. Hamilton said, "You went there to look for work, well, now you may work there for two months."

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ILLEGAL SHOOTING OF WILD BIRD

"Thought Kingfisher Was A Snipe"

MAGISTRATE'S SCATHING COMMENTS

"People who cannot tell the difference between a woodcock and a kingfisher should not be allowed to have guns; they should go out shooting with a bow and an arrow," said Mr. E. W. Hamilton when Ho Ka-ki, a 19-year-old school teacher, appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of shooting a wild bird other than game and pleaded that he was shooting against the sun and thought the bird was a snipe or a woodcock.

Sergeant Brooks, of the Kowloon City Police Station, prosecuting, stated that the defendant was arrested at noon yesterday on Diamond Hill with the dead bird in his possession. Defendant had a license for the gun.

"You actually shot the bird while it was perched?" asked Mr. Hamilton.

"Yes," replied the defendant. "That in itself deserves at least a month," commented the Magistrate.

A fine of \$25 was imposed.

KWEICHOW BANDIT MENACE

(Continued from Page 1.) The Kwangtung Expeditionary force will leave here for Kweichow on January 10 via Kwangsi. Many junks and towboats have been commandeered for the transportation of these troops, who will be probably commanded by Lieut. General Chang Tsai, the Executive Officer of the Second Army. This unit consists of three divisions or 12 regiments.

General Wang Chia-shih, head of the Kweichow Provincial Government, has sent a letter to General Chang urging the military authorities to send reinforcements as soon as possible. Kwangtung troops are already in Kweichow, and it is expected that they will go to Szechuan when the Kwangtung and Kwangsi divisions have entered Kweichow. There are 20,000 Communists in Kweichow.

SHIPPING DEADLOCK CONTINUES

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Since the strike was declared my clients have, all along, definitely refused to sign any agreement drawn up by the China Coast Officers' Guild, and they still maintain that same attitude," said Mr. Peter H. Sin, representative of six ship-owners, to the *China Mail* this morning.

He added that he understands from a talk with them on Saturday, that they will undoubtedly refuse to sign the agreement. They are holding a meeting at 11.30 a.m.

According to Mr. Sin, certain owners, owing to the great losses sustained during the past year, have decided to wind up their Company and are offering their ships for sale.

RESOLUTION NOT TO SIGN

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Referring to our letter dated the 4th inst, and our telephonic conversation of to-day we have now had a conference with the owners and managers of the under-mentioned steamships, namely—S.S. Tai Lee, On Lee, Anjou, Chuen Chow, Tin Sang and m.v. Lee Hong.

"I am instructed by my clients to inform you that whilst they still adhere to their original promise to pay the Arbitration Scale of Award they are not prepared to sign the agreements. Your original demand was for the wages of the officers to be paid in accordance with the Arbitration Award, and since that application is now complied with, no valid reason is perceived by my clients for their signatures to the agreements referred to.

"I am to request that you be good enough to give me a reply any way or another before 4 p.m., to-day (7th January 1935), and I am anxious to inform you that failing receipt of a satisfactory reply to-day, we will take such steps as may be in the matter."

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STRANGE ANIMAL FROM THE SEA

Monster Possessing Horse-Like Head

SCIENTIST'S CABLE TO "DAILY MAIL"

By Dr. NEAL M. CARTER,
 Director, Pacific Fisheries
 Experimental Station,
 Prince Rupert, British
 Columbia.

I have had an opportunity of closely examining the remains of the strange marine animal which was found on the small, uninhabited Henry Island, 25 miles from here, by a fisherman, Hugo Sandstrom.

Sandstrom, a member of the crew of the American scientific research vessel Albatross 80 years ago, was cutting wood on the island recently, when he was attracted to a small, rock-bound inlet by the insistent screaming of seagulls.

He found the "monster" dead in the inlet and fortunately realised its possible scientific interest. He made a dangerous crossing in a small boat with specimens of skin, backbone, and spines for identification.

Four Big Flippers
 When I saw these I realised that the creature was unusual, and visited the island with Dominion fishery officers. The "monster" had apparently stranded about six weeks ago, for the remains were badly decomposed.

Its cartilaginous head is not unlike that of a calf or horse, though it was possibly somewhat larger. No teeth were found. There was a 24ft. chain of bony vertebrae attached to the head, and the small detached vertebrae found close by indicated that the minimum total length of the creature had been 30ft.

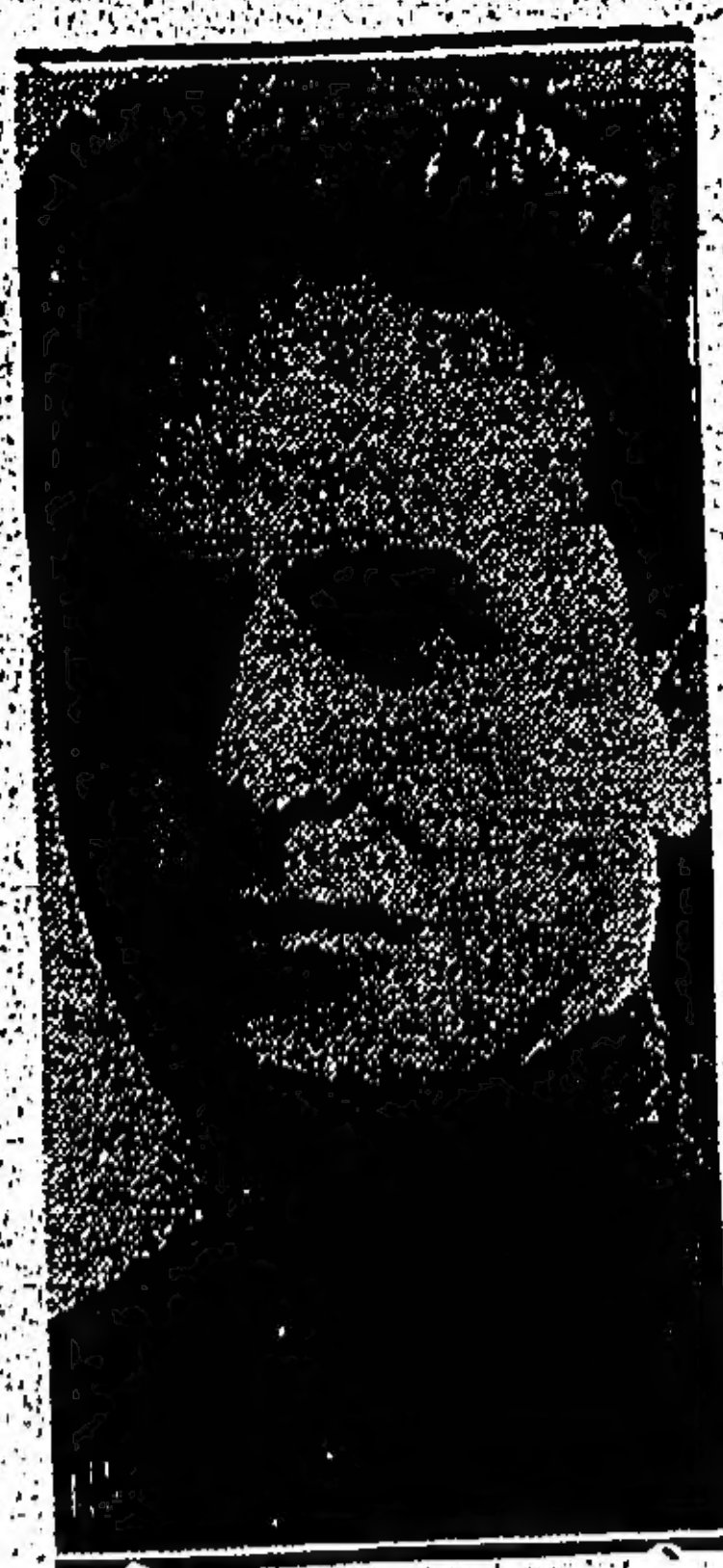
One large cartilaginous flipper like a limb was found attached to the spine 5ft. behind the head, and another 15ft. behind. There were indications that there had been two more on the other side of the body. There were no bones embedded in the body indicating rudimentary limbs, and no bony wings. The advanced decomposition makes it impossible to determine the shape of the body, but if found it was perhaps 2ft. in diameter.

Flesh Like Beef
 A quantity of stiff spines, 4ft. 6in. long, with a fish-hook-like end, was found lying on the beach beside and under the decomposed neck. There was flesh for three feet behind the head. The hook had apparently been inserted in the skin or flesh when the "monster" lived.

When I returned to the island with facilities for securing the remains I found that large quantities of red flesh resembling beef remained below the lower spine. Its appearance was not fishy; indeed, it was more mammalian than fishy, and this despite the absence of ribs or limb bones.

Unfortunately decomposition prevented the recognition of lungs or the general internal structure of the "monster." I secured practically all the visible remains and reconstructed them on the station wharf here, where the exhibition caused the greatest curiosity.

Neither my staff nor old-time fisherman will venture a definite opinion on the question of identity. (Continued At Foot Of Next Col.)



The assassination of Sergei Mironovich Kirov, Soviet leader in Leningrad, is said to have been the result of a plot to kill Communist leaders. Kirov was frequently mentioned as a possible successor to Dictator Stalin.

BIG COMPENSATION AWARD

£6,000 For Widow And Children

DAMAGES ARISING FROM ROAD ACCIDENT

Six thousand pounds was the sum agreed in settlement of an action arising out of a road accident. The settlement was announced to the Lord Chief Justice in the King's Bench Division recently.

By it Redburns Transport, Limited Greenstreet, Enfield Highway, paid £6,000 into Court for the benefit of Mrs. May Eleanor Ewin, of Cranborn Gardens, Golder Green, and her three children.

Mr. Rowland Thomas, K.C., for Mrs. Ewin, said his client was the widow of Henry Hamilton Ewin, auctioneer and estate agent, who met with a fatal accident when a passenger in a motor car. Of the £6,000 it was proposed that £4,500 should go to Mrs. Ewin; £100 to the eldest son, Ronald Leslie Hamilton Ewin (who was now of age); £150 to the second son, Berwick, who was now 19, and £1,250 to the daughter, Denise Sylvia Rosalind Ewin.

Lord Hewart entered judgment on the terms agreed.

MOTOR ACCIDENTS TO R.A.F. MEN

448 Men Hurt During Last Year

WASTAGE OF PERSONNEL

The serious effect of motoring accidents upon the Royal Air Force is disclosed in the report for 1933 of Air Vice-Marshal J. McIntyre, Director of Medical Services.

Of the 448 cases of injury resulting from motor accidents, he states, only 17 per cent occurred on duty. 388 of these cases occurred to riders of motor-cycles, of which only one was on duty.

"It will be seen," he adds, "that each year there is a very great wastage of personnel on account of this cause, which, unfortunately, is outside the power of the medical authorities to prevent."

With an average total strength of 30,888 there were 21,838 cases of sickness, or 708 per 1,000 strength, compared with 682 per 1,000 in 1932.

There were 48 deaths and 63 men injured owing to flying accidents, compared with 46 deaths and 72 injured in 1932.

Although many credible tales are now revived by the latter, who declare that they have seen similar creatures, or "sea-serpents," alive in these coastal waters recently and formerly preserved for possible further identification.

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MORE "NEW LIFE" PROHIBITIONS

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BUT WILL THE LADIES TAKE ANY NOTICE?

Nanking.

Prior to his departure from Nanking, General Chiang Kai-shek, chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, was reported to have given personal instructions to Mr. Shih Ying, Mayor of Nanking, and the Nanking New Life Movement Association for the enforcement of the following points in the new life movement in the capital: (1) prohibition of smoking on the street; (2) neatness in dressing; (3) prohibition of women curling their hair; and (4) encouragement of the use of native made cloths for making clothes.

It is understood that the municipal government and the Nanking New Life Movement Association will shortly hold a meeting to discuss concrete measures pertaining to their actual enforcement.—Central News Agency.

CONSIGNEES

LLOYD TRIESTINO

(Flotte Blunite Lloyd Triestino, Marittima Italiana E. Sitar)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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 From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, & SINGAPORE

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th January, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 20th January, 1935, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on the 11th January, 1935, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goldard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

LLOYD TRIESTINO

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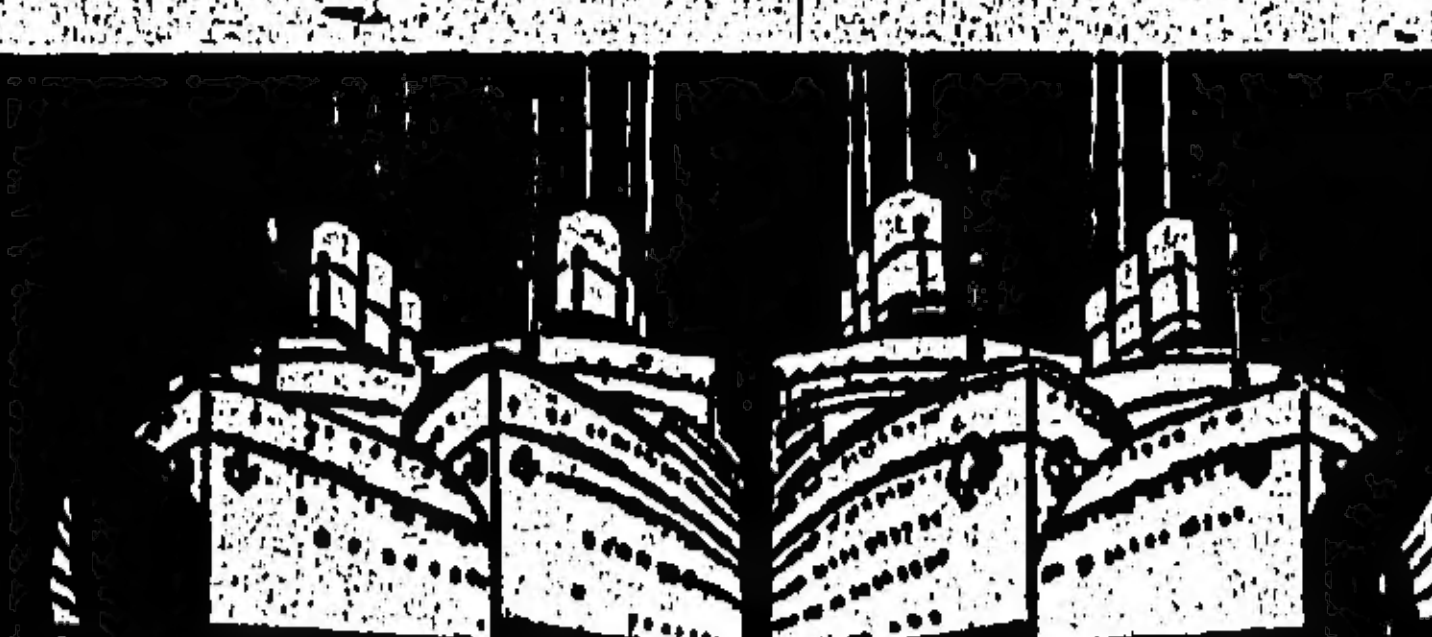
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JURY DECLARES THEM TREASURE TROVE

Mr. W. A. Thomson, Deputy
Coroner, who sat with a jury of nine
men, held an inquest at Orpington
on 376 Roman coins which were
found on the Orpington Garden
Village estate. Mr. Thomson said
that it would be for the jury to
decide whether the coins were trea-
sure trove, and if they came to that
decision it would be his duty to
hand them over to the Crown.

Mr. Leonard Forrer, a London
jeweller, said he sent the coins to
the Keeper of Coins at the British
Museum, who returned them with
the advice that they should go to
the police. The coins, he said, were
silver and were of the second or
third century after Christ, and
were of ordinary preservation.

The jury returned a verdict that
the coins were treasure trove, and
the Coroner said that they would
be handed over to the Treasury.
The question of compensation to
the finder was a matter that
would have to be left to the dis-
cretion of the Treasury.

CRIME FILM BLAMED

Student's Confession To
Car Thefts

PLACED ON PROBATION

How an American film entitled
"The Devil is Driving" affected
the mind of a Blackheath college
student was described at Green-
wich when John Edwin Hammett,
18, of Shooters Hill-road, Black-
heath, pleaded guilty to driving
away a car and stealing from
other cars.

Detective-sergeant Jones said
he found a number of stolen ar-
ticles in Hammett's bedroom, and
index number plates and a start-
ing handle in "a sort of dug-out
or cave" in the garden.

In a written statement Hammett
confessed to taking away four
cars, and continued:
"The American film, 'The De-
vil is Driving,' which I saw
while on holiday, was such a
vivid story of car-stealing that
I was inspired to try it myself,
but with no criminal intentions.

The car park outside the Grey-
hound at Ramsgate was crowd-
ed with cars, and out of sheer de-
vilm I got on one. I tried
the starter, and to my amaze-
ment and delight, the engine
burst into life."

Accused described how he drove
the car home to Blackheath, and
added:

"I am glad from the bottom of
my heart that I was caught. It
has shown me the folly and ser-
iousness of my wrong-doings."

The magistrate (Mr. Griffith-
Jones) placed Hammett on pro-
bation for three years.

MASCOT OF SCOTS REGIMENT

Dog That Was Awarded
A Medal

Bob the mascot dog of the 1st
Battalion Scots Fusiliers, Guards
from 1853-1860, who distinguish-
ed himself at Inkerman by chasing
spent cannon balls and shells,
for which he was awarded a
medal, died in London in 1860,
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case and is included in the exhi-
bits of portraits, medals, orders
and silver showing the history of
the Scots Guards at their Exhibi-
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RARE DISEASE IN HUMAN BEINGS

Because he had a habit of pull-
ing up blades of grass and chew-
ing them, a man in Sydney hos-
pital with lockjaw, whose disease
attacked his legs, arms, and
grace and may be a rare disease
to report. The patient, a young
man, had been in the hospital
being treated for lockjaw, and
but for his habit of pulling up
blades of grass and chewing them,
the disease would not have been
so severe. At present, the patient
is recovering, and it is hoped that
the disease will not recur.



Donald Karban found his mother after 18 years when he was
sent by the Army, in which he is a private, to Ft. Myer, Va. The
mother, Mrs. William A. Claggett, of Washington, lost trace of her
son after she and the father separated, with the father retaining
custody of the child.

Just Like Human Puppets They Were...

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So he was faced with the eternal
question of gaining employment
with a reference that was about as
much good as handing a prospective
employer a page out of last year's
almanac, and a horrible burning
within to see the workers (and
would-be workers, if they had a
chance) being given a better
"break."

How does one help one's fellow-
men without money? he wondered.
And he was no orator. But in any
case, there was enough hot air
being blown about. It needed some-
one to do, not just to say.

That seemed all very long ago
now. And with a sigh he began to
prepare his meagre supper.
"Come my little ones," he said,
as he picked up his box of wee
figures the next morning. "We
have a wet day before us, so many
of you will return again with me
to-night."

Wet days so often meant no trade,
therefore, no food. As he went
down the stairs he met a thin little
woman nursing a baby. She smiled
brightly as Best wished her good-
morning.

"Why," he remarked, "you seem
to be the only bit of sun about this
morning."

"Well, yer see, Mr. Best, we had
the greatest piece o' luck: Last
night our Freddie went out and
found two bob. Can yer beat that?
fer a bit o' good fortune, when I
was wondering how I was going to
get enough to buy milk fer the baby
all the week?"

Best went on his way. Oh! but
it was pathetic to think that "two
bob" meant a light heart and
smiling face for a week, and per-
haps even the life of a small human
thing. Here were the real heroes
and heroines of this modern life!
Why set up monuments to dead men
who had achieved what the world
acclaimed as greatness, when here
in these gloomy streets, should
stand monuments "to the living?"

Best returned to his room at
night wet and weary. He had been
right all his "little ones" had re-
turned with him except one. And
that one he had given away to an
eight-year-old ragged little fellow, who
with his tired-looking mother had
just stood to watch him pulling the
strings of his "little figures" which
made them lift their caps in a gay
salute to the passing crowds.

"Come on, Alfie, I can't buy yer
no toy, yer knows that," said the
mother. But Alfie wanted another
look. "Look, Ma, they ain't 'arf
cute like 'em!"

Best never could withstand the
look of longing in the eyes of the
children, when he knew that empty-
pocketed parents held them by the
hand, so the child was deprived of
one, and Best's little "wee" figures
were the grubby little "cutting" hand
took it, and Alfie said, "Gee! Mister
Best, this is the best toy I ever had."
He knew it would soon be broken
and forgotten, but at least it had
been a little comfort to a poor
child.

But he had his own immediate
problems to meet. A familiar en-
velope had been pushed under the
door of his room. The third, and
very definitely the last, application
for his, now overdue rent. So no
trade meant not only no food but
now no room, not even a bare attic
such as his had tented.

What did a man do when he had
no money whatever? He knew
there were various means of obtain-
ing relief, but even the mere ac-
ceptance of that seemed to entail
the sacrifice of what is every man's
right—his freedom. No, he had
done many things, but that he
couldn't do. He had felt this time
must come, and had realised there
was but one way out.

He set about making his prepara-
tions; put his room in order, wrote
one or two letters, put his "little
ones" in a conspicuous place on the
table—where he hoped a child might
eventually find them, and its heart
be gladdened—and set out on that
journey.

John Best, wriggled almost im-
patiently in the depths of a com-
fortable armchair.

He looked around the spacious,
quietly luxurious smoking-room of
this exclusive club. Readjustment,
he decided, would be difficult: for
a while, at any rate.

Someone calling his name in
sharp surprise made him turn his
head.

"Why, Best, where have you been
hiding for the last nine months?
That you weren't dead we knew by
the bomb you dropped on the
publication of your latest novel.
Let me congratulate you on its
success."

"I'd appreciate your criticism as
well as your congratulations," said
Best.

"Oh, good, very good, old man. I
must say you know how to write.
But you know it made me dam-
ned miserable. You let your imagina-
tion run away with you a bit—
conditions as you describe can't
exist in civilised England."

"Can't! Don't! That's just what
you want to believe," retorted Best,
bitterly. "But they do—I've lived
in them for the last nine months.
I've stood on the pavement watch-
ing the world go by, chattering its
silly inanities, gaily—regardless
of the fact that their ignorance of my
efforts at making a living meant
short rations, or even no rations at
all for me. Ridiculous, you think
when by just signing my name to a
bit of paper, I could get enough
money to buy anything I might
want."

"But I had given the Bank strict
instructions not to pass a cheque of
more than five pounds for nine months.
So you see, I had no money and was entirely
dependent on my payment business.
You have to get into the other
fellow's skin to appreciate his pre-
dicament. So for once, my latest
novel, in the truth, I've made
hand out second best, but I can't
only set a better example by giving
something from my own experience
to the public."

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Co-stars Take Honours

The honours of this unique film must go to the co-stars in the first instance, and then to Hugh Williams, who takes the part of the girl's drunken brother.

Henry Stephenson, as the boy's father, Ralph Forbes, as the suicide, and Robert Lorraine, an old family friend of the girl, are perfectly cast and contribute largely towards the film's great success.

The settings, gowns, and photography are excellent, while Robert E. Leonard the director, is to be

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Two Coolies Remanded

Charged with indecent assault on a 20-year-old widow, Tse Yau, and with entering a dwelling house at No. 345 Queen's Road West, Chan Chai and Leung Wing, two coolies employed by the Botanical and Forestry Department, were brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Sub-Inspector Fender stated that as complainant was walking along Queen's Road West, last evening, accused came from behind and put their arms around her and kissed her. Attempting to break away, she was chased up a staircase where accused broke a door leading to the complainant's mother's flat.

Defendants pleaded not guilty, and after evidence was given by the complainant, the case was remanded until Thursday.

FOUR DOCUMENTS TO BE SIGNED

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Thirdly, a consultative pact in which France and Italy undertake to consult together if the independence of Austria is threatened.

Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Poland and Rumania will be invited to join.

Fourthly, a convention regulating the colonial problems of northern Africa.

It is expected that only the first document will be published immediately, the others will be issued later, possibly with protocols harmonising the attitude of France and Italy in regard to certain special problems of foreign policy. — Reuter.

The story has been adapted from Michael Arlen's world famous novel, "The Green Hat," and was produced by Irving Thalberg. R. G.

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The basis on which the Budget will be drawn up will possibly make provision empowering the President to taper expenditures progressively as business improves, while there is no indication that any outright new taxation will be introduced.

As regards the social programme, contributions are likely to be called for from those who are insured against unemployment.

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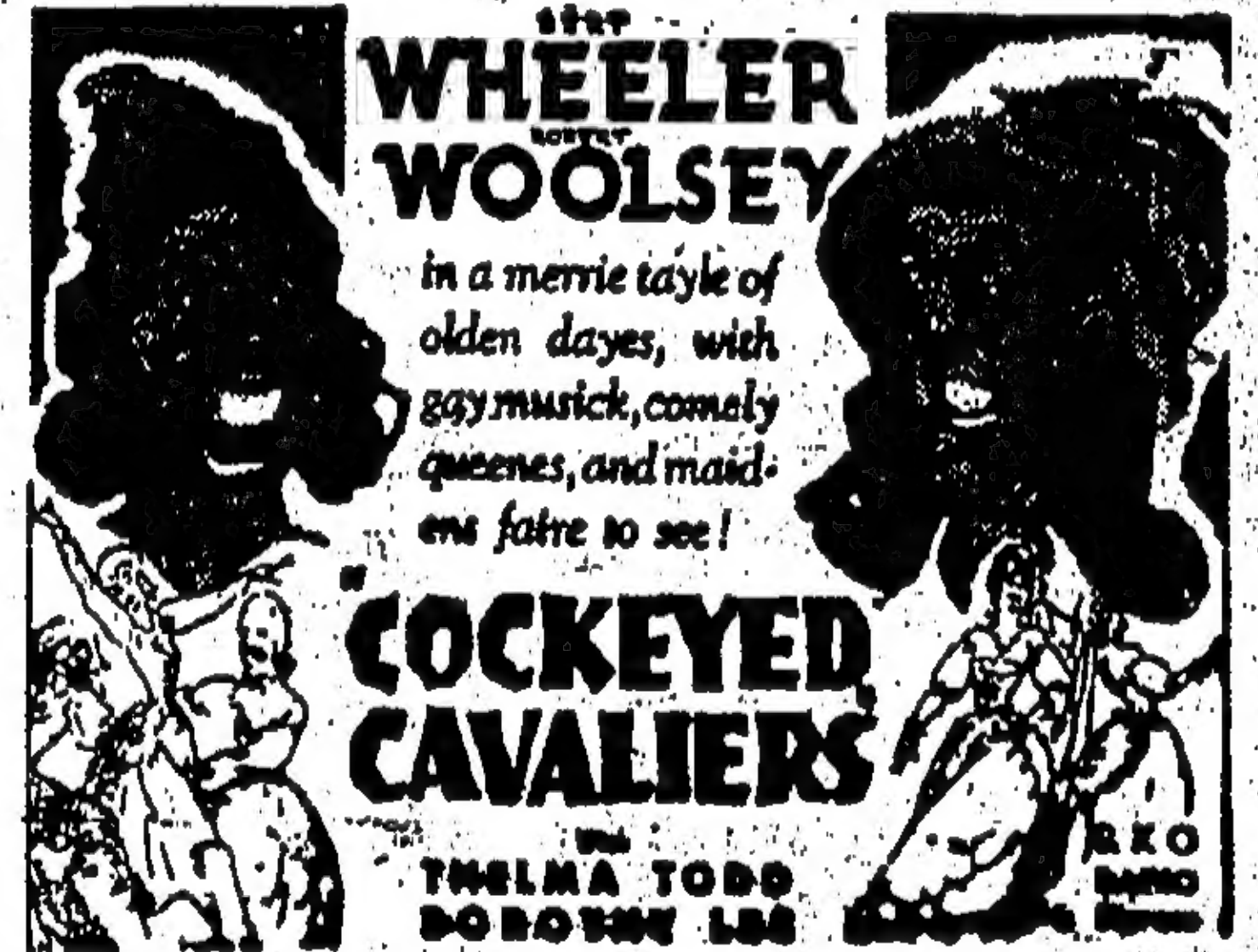
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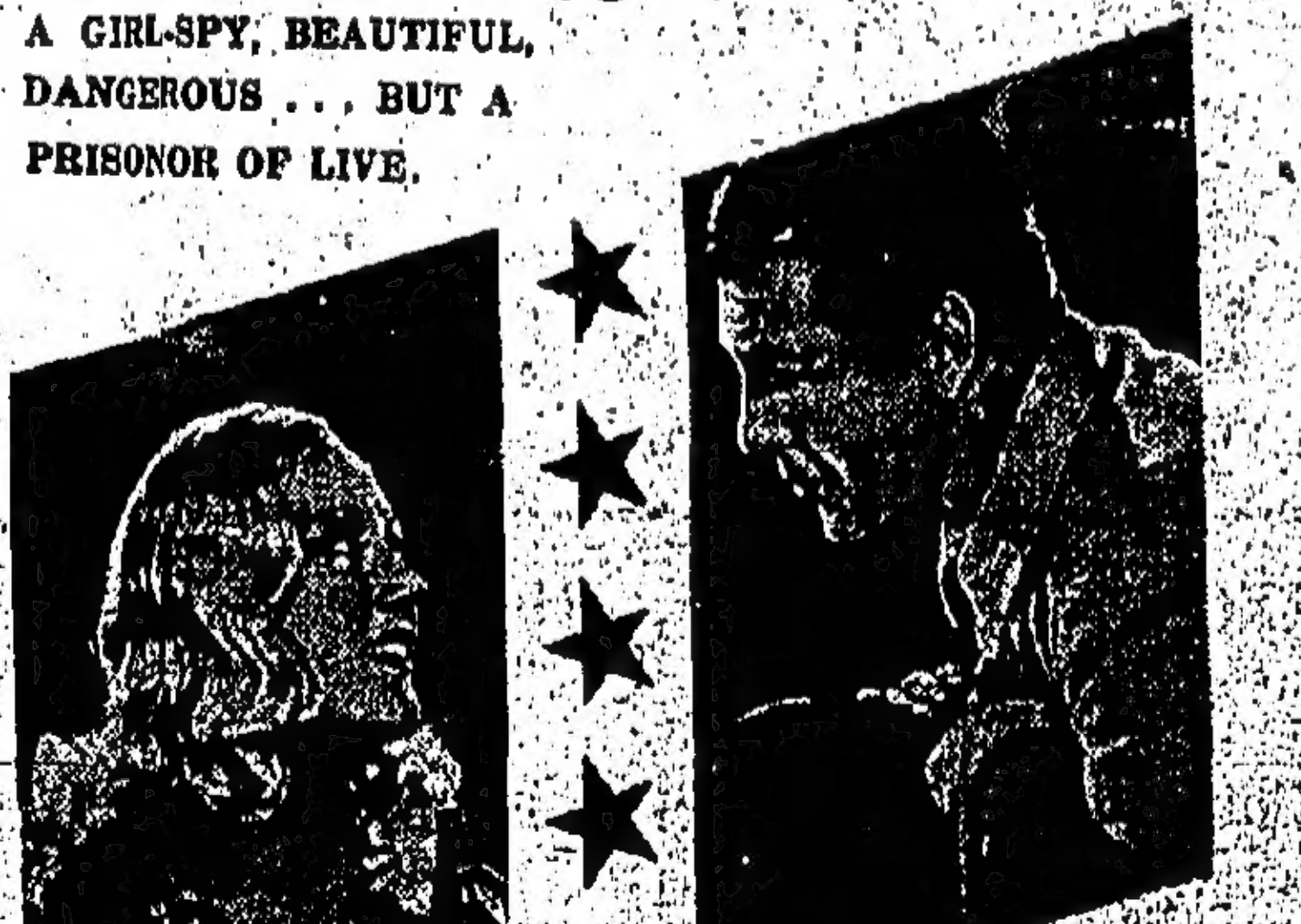
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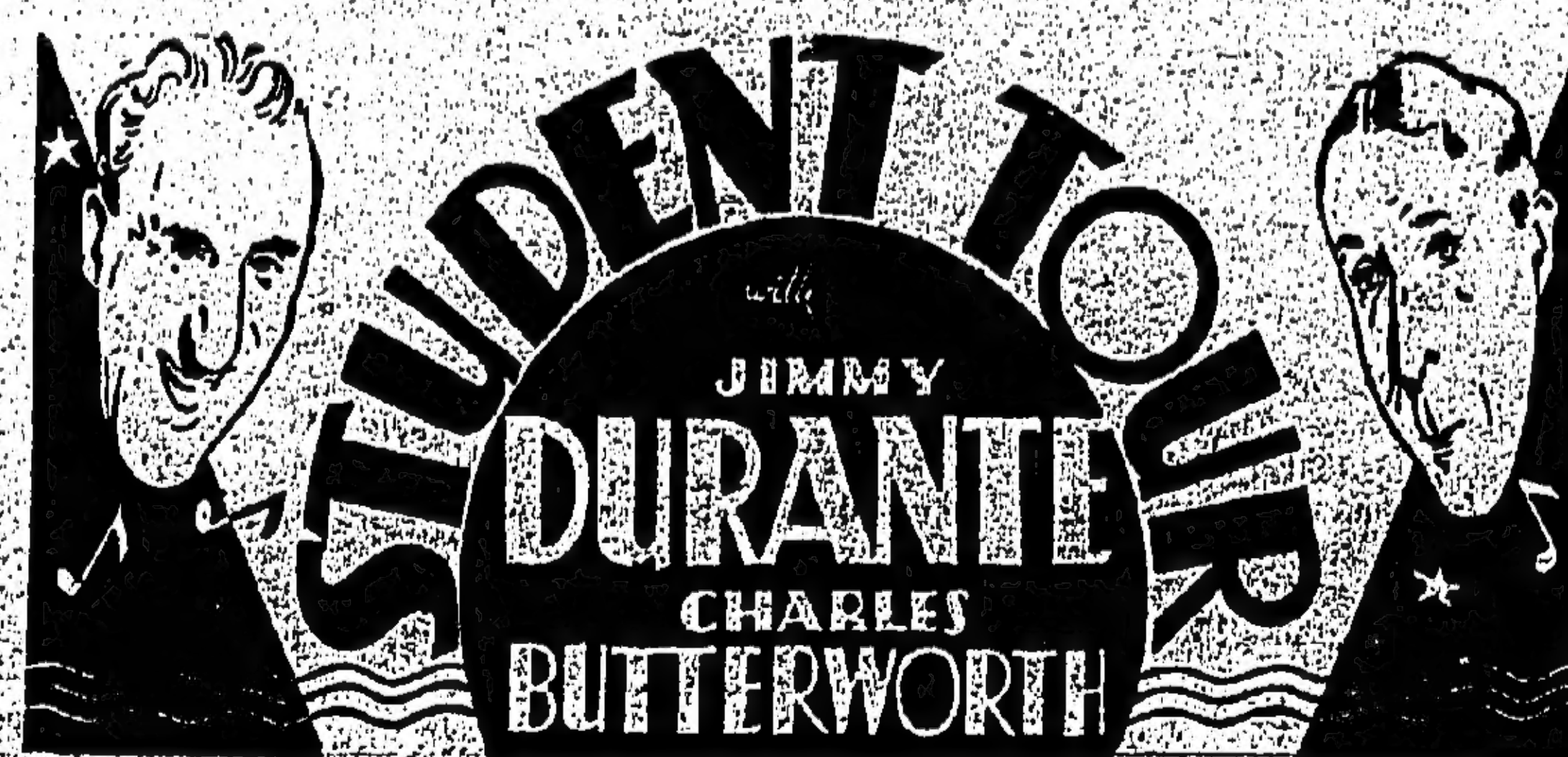
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